It's All Here

PRICE FIVE CENTS LINCOLN MOULDED CEMENT ABOUT VICTIMS' HEADS

THIRTY MINERS **KILLED FRIDAY** BY EXPLOSION

Johnston City, Ill., in **Mourning for Victims** of Mine Blast

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S	1905-Virginia City, Ala. 160
B	1905-Khartsisk, Russia 500
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	1907—La Esperanza, Mex. 193
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By Associated Press Leased Wire

1924-Johnston City, Ill.

two are not expected to recover.

Illinois mine authorities, the corenhands in an effort to determine the cause of the blast which is believed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion of coal damp and dust.

Manager a Victim The dead include Herbert McCultant, Jesse Ford. In several cases, two members of the same familyfather and son-were killed.

The blast occurred at 2:20 p. m., but it was midnight before rescue workers could penetrate the fumes to reach the imprisoned miners in entries 11 and 12 about a mile from the shaft on the 280 foot level. Of forty men working here, thirty bodies had been taken out this morning, five were resuscitated by pulmotor and three were able to make their way to the top. Two were unaccounted for.

Bodies Strewn About dicating they had sought vainly to Robert Besse of Whiteside county.

Calls for help were sent out and the mine rescue teams of six men each arrived shortly from Benton, Herrin and Royalton. Volunteers swelled their numbers to about fifty.

There were approximately 450 men working in the colliery and most of these were brought quickly to the sur- Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight

Forty-five of the miners gathered in entry number 1 which they closed off by a curtain. One of their numper telephoned they were safe tem-

One of the first miners to reach the surface was Philip Phillips, president

of the local mine workers union. He was told his son, George, 20, who had been working about six months, had not been rescued and he insisted on returning to the mine. The body of

the son was one of the first recovered. One Home Hit Twice

The saddest incident of the exploion was in the home of Mrs. Jesse Kaplinger, whose husband was killed in a mine disaster 12 years ago, leavng the widow with seven small children. Yesterday's explosion daimed the bread winners-Wilson, look for the week beginning Mon-19, and Clyde 17.

In three cases, father and son were Region of the Great Lakes-Generally claimed. Peter Keck and his son, oseph, Governor Smith and his son, Robert and Marion Bryant and Mar-

Today all mines in the nearby field ere closed. The most plausible exnation for the blast as advanced r experienced miners is that a small (Continued on Page 2.)

TWO MEETINGS FOR TEACHERS ARE ARRANGED

Co. Meeting Here on February 16; One in Amboy Feb. 2.

A meeting of the school teachers and instructors of Lee county will be held at the south side high school auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 16, under the auspices of the Lee County
Teachers' Association. The program for the two sessions is as follows: 10:00—Dixon high school glee club, direction of Miss Mildred Mason. 10:20-"What Shall We Do Now?" President L. C. Lord, Eastern Illinois

State Teachers' College, Charleston, Illinois State Teachers' College, De-

1:30-Vocal solo-Prof. Ben Kietzman, Dixon.

1:45-Business meeting. L. C. Lord.

The program for a teachers' meeting to be held in the auditorium of day. The meeting will consist of two sessions, one in the forencon, opening at 10 o'clock and the second starting at 1:30 in the afternoon. The program as announced is as follows:

10:00-Music. "Minimum Essentials in Grammar and Arithmetic." Supt. Thomas Brew,

Whittaker, State Teachers' College, 1:30-"High Points in Preparation

for High School," Prof. A. H. Lan- purpose caster. Dixon. "The Rural Teacher and the Com-

Consider Bus Line

more than a thousand patients at the Dixon state hospital and colony have experienced considerable difficulty in the past two weeks in reaching the institution after coming to Dixon to been suspended for about two weeks, Zevely, Sinclair's personal attorney peratures ranging up to 2 below it is said by institution officials. waiting to testify Monday. number of dead in yesterday's mine Drifts of snow on the car tracks are Evidence already adduced is Two more are reported said to have been the cause of aban- garded by President Coolidge as point-

provided for the transportation of meeting that annulment of oil leases er and officials of the Crear Clinch & Company, owner of the East Mine, where the explosion occurred, joined the making for the establishment of the making for the establishment of the making for the establishment of the president has no intention, it friends of patients or incoming pa- involved would be sought if confining an automobile bus line for this pur- was emphasized to jump at conclupose. It is also indicated that plans sions, but he is determined that the are contemplated, which may result interests of the government shall be Night Raids Illegal in the opening up in the spring of an protested and that any persons guilty auto bus service to the Country club, state colony and Lowell Park. This lough, mine manager, and his assis. would not serve during the winter months and a private service operated by the state would doubtless be the only means of solving the transportation problem that is now confronting the officers of the local institution.

Sterling Man's Case Against Dinger Lost

A jury in the circuit court yesterof Sterling against C. A. Dinger of tions. this city for damages sustained in an Telling a tale of having been in Alabama Militiaman Rescue workers found the bodies automobile accident on the Lincoln the hospital at Macomb, where he was strewn about the entries, clothing Lincoln Highway last fall. Simons presumed to have received treatment burned away, the positions of some in- was represented by State's Attorney for pneumonia, Welcone sought to

brought to the surface by the mine of the trial. Judge Heard went to his plan would not work here, of his 18 years in prison.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1924. Press Leased Wire and Sunday, continued cold tonight; lowest temperature zero to 5 above;

not so cold Sunday afternoon; rising temperature Monday; gentle to moderate west and southwest Illinois-Fair tonight and Sunday;

Iowa-Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday and in west portion late tonight.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK. Washington, Jan. 26.-Weather out-

fair and rising temperature first part, snows with normal tempera_

siderably colder latter half.

CANCELLATION OF TEAPOT DOME PACT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Coolidge Requests All Data Concerning Negotiations.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 26 .- E. L. Doretarf Fall \$100,000 while he was a Camps and National Defense. member of the cabinet, informed the The business meeting of the Chap-

By Associated Press Leased Wire 2:00-"Desultory Reading," Pres. former Interior Secretary Fall and Treasurer, Harry Sinclair, President Coolidge ask- The work and results of the C. M. Wyoming and California.

whether the leases protect the inter. from Dixon. ests of the government.

This inquiry is separate from the instructions given the Department of Justice which is studying evidence to determine whether there has been proof of fraud but both actions are directed toward the same end. The is to ascertain definitely whether the leases should be cancelled.

Witnesses Recalled. With President Coolidge ready to initiate any civil or criminal proceedings shown to be warranted in connection with the leasing of naval oil to Dixon Colony reserve lands, Archie Roosevelt and G. D. Wahlburg, former secretary to Harry F. Sinclair, whose testimony Monday began a week of sensation deday for further examination.

traffic on the line to the colony has of a physician in the home of J. W. consin, Minnesota and Iowa had tem-

ing to criminal action, and it was It is rumored that with no system made clear after yesterday' cabinet The president has no intention, it of wrong doing shall be punished.

Inventor of Ideas

Dixon yesterday afternoon, after his in. plans had been discovered by the po- The ruling, he explained, was that a ice. The stranger has evolved a new search warrant must be served in the scheme for keeping warm during the day time unless accompanied by an afwinter months by seeking a bed in fidavit definitely alleging that the day returned a verdict of not guilty hospitals and public institutions in property sought is actually on the in the case of Jesse Simons, colored, stead of registering at the police star premises to be searched.

gain admission to the Dixon public The panel of petit jurors were ex- hospital, but with no success. He caster was found guilty today of sec- rent in the east the past few days, but First news of the disaster was cused for the term at the conclusion told the police, after he found that ond degree murder and sentenced to did not seem to be authentic. It is engineer. Immediately ground offi- Freeport to remain over Sunday and stays in almost every state institution in Illinois where he has something the fact in the f tion in IIIlinois, where he has gone guardsmen, he was charged with the fact is kept as quiet as possible as a voluntary patient for a few lynching William Baird during the until some of her pictures now in proweeks, and his manner of gaining en- Alabama coal strike in 1921 while the gress of completion are ready for retrance to hospitals. Unable to gain troops were on guard duty at Town- lease." mittance to the hospital, he sought ley. to be sent to a state institution but both plans miscarrying, he was able to secure sufficient funds to proceed Funeral of Franklin

Manager of Boxer Fined in St. Paul

Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and 20 days for violating rules at last ing at 11:35. Sunday; not so cold Sunday after- night's fight card here, the state boxing commission announced today. They were charged with coaching. In the main bout, Wells administer- man, is ill with the mumps and is con-Youngstown, O., in ten rrounds, sport Daysville Road.

Anderson Trial is Recessed to Monday

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 26.—Attorneys for ture middle of week; fair and condefense and prosecution in the trial of on West Third Street because of iffnoon, in which they are reported to the charge that he was an officer in Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri H. Anderson, state superintendent of Valleys-Generally fair except that the Anti-Saloon League rested today snows are probable middle of week; after four days of interrogation and normal temperature first half, con- cross examination. The trial will be continued Monday.

RES. OFFICERS ASSN. IN MEET HERE LAST EVE.

Annual Election Held and Plans Made for Coming Summer.

Major Edmund R. Andrews, U. S. A. Executive Officer of the First District, 6th Corps Area, was the guest of the Rock River Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at a dinner held Friday evening at the Dixon Inn. In spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance of offihenf, California oil magnate, who tes-Major Andrews speak on the subjects tified he loaned fromer Inferior Sec- of the Citizens' Military Training

11:05—"Teachers, Retrospect and senate oil committee today that he ter was held at the conclusion of the Prospect," Prin. F. R. Ritzman, di- was willing to cancel the oil contract dinner and the election of officers for the coming year resulted in the reelection of Major John E. Earle as president. Lieut. Sherwood Dixon Washington, Jan. 26.-While the was elected Vice President, Lieut. senate oil committee was seeking fur- Claude M. Horton Secretary, and ther light today on the relations of Lieut. Gerald Wallick of Sterling,

ed the Interior Department to submit T. C. held last year were discussed to him expert advice as to the wisdom and the promise of a better and more nounced that he would be a caudidate of the policy under which the Sinclair interesting camp during the coming for re-election, subject to the repubation a fine picture, with much promise for the Amboy township high school on and Doheny interests secured leases summer were held out to the young lican primaries next April. from Mr. Fall for the oil reserves in men of the community. One of the best advertisements for this yearly The President asked the department training of young men is a talk with LILA LEE WILL to furnish him at the earliest possible any one of the eleven candidates who moment a report on the question attended Camp Custer last summer

> During the afternoon Major Andrews and Major Earle were in conference with the Medical Examiners, Drs. E. B. Owens, A. F. Moore and A. H. Burr and went into matters concerning the class of candidates desired and the organization of the county for this work outside of the city of Dixon.

Warmer Weather on Way for Tomorrow

Chicago, Jan. 26. - Sub-zero temperatures brought here by an Alaskan gale are moderating today and velopments in the senate public lands much milder weather is forceast for committee's inquiry, were recalled to tonight and tomorrow. Lowest marks ings were reached early today when Former Secretary of the Interior Duluth, Minn., reported 10 degrees visit these unfortunates. Street car Fall is in seclusion under the care below and points in Michigan, Wis-

Chicago's lowest was 4 below. The drop of more than 40 degrees in Chicago in as many hours caused a sudden contraction of the surface of the Municipal Pier in Lake Michigan and moved it nearly one foot

tinue until the middle of next week. official observers say.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Night raids on cafes and other places suspected of having liquor in violation of the prohi-Got Chilly Welcome having liquor in violation of the proniunder a ruling made by Federal Judge William Welcone, transient and in- Hand today according to Assistant ventor of ideas, spent a short time in United States District Attorney Cash-

Woman Set for Sun.

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, Jan. 26-The fun- one mile west of Walton, was burned prize pencils for the largest collection eral of the late Mrs. J. E. Wolfe will to the ground Monday evening be held Sunday afternoon. Short tween seven and eight o'clock. The services will be conducted from the fire is supposed to have started from late home at 1:30 and from the Breth- a chimney burning out as it was first St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.—Charles ern church at 2 o'clock. Interment discovered in the roof. The pupils' not quite so cold in west portion Harvey, manager of Billy Wells, wellate tonight; rising temperature terweight boxer of London, was fined near Nachusa. Mrs. Wolfe passed building was destroyed. \$25 and three seconds were suspended away at her home here Friday morn-

HAS THE MUMPS

MR. BREWSTER BETTER Reports from the home of Atty. H. Brewster, who has been quite indicate an improvement in his con-

HOCKEY SCORES By Associated Press Leased Wire

At Madison-Minnesota, 4; Wiscon

SEEKS RE-ELECTION



LOUIS L. EMMERSON

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26 .- Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson today an-

QUIT MOVIES IF TALK CONTINUES

Explains Notes Held By Her Father Who Is a Fugitive.

By Associated Press Leased Wire unless "the cloud of suspicion involv- the pencils as prizes. It was a lot of ing me in financial transactions in fun and the extreme cold did not keep Chicago is immediately removed by one youngster from attending. hose responsible.'

notes signed by her had been un-the close of a thrilling chase by a covered in connection with alleged 11-cop, who had stopped mystified, afher father, she declared:

Chicago. At that time I was not of hopped in a barrel and fooled the poage. My father was in financial dif- liceman. The screen disappeared, the ficulties and asked me to sign two lights went on and there was Barry notes in blank which were not to be on the stage, emerging from the barused except, as he said, for possible rel, dressed just as he is in the pic-

here and was on the verge of a ner- the stage and gave a clever little spective of the guilt or in ease father's mind and these notes cop", made one dive for the wings, while hearing arguments on a liquor den or carried away. were to be destroyed. Both mother with a remarkably handsome police- appeal in United States Circuit Lincoln's wife and her brother and I knew, as did father, that I had man, (Manager Belt) chasing through Court. The first appellant was the could not be found and it was upon

"It was understood by all that these notes were not to be used or circulated and I do not know who is responsible for having filled them in and negotiated them.'

Letter Says Gloria Swanson is Dead, But

the following item concerning a rumor which has been prevalent for of the afternoon was the selecting of

"Edward Cochran, in writing to his Convicted of Murder mother recently, reports that Gloria Swanson, the famous movie actress, reported that she passed away as the

Palmer School Near

The school house in District No. 41, town. known as the Palmer school, locat-d

The directors of the district are James Dempsey, Thomas Halligan and Casper Schulte. Miss Edna Dempsey is the teacher. Arrangements have Harry I. Hintz, well known garage been made for holding school in the ed a beating to Jimmy Jones of fined to his home east of Dixon on the Walton for the time being. School will open there next Monday,

Steve Buberick is Arrested in Raid

YOUNG AMERICA IN **GREAT MATINEE AT**

Wesley Barry Proved to Be "One of the Boys"; Pencils Awarded.

Young America filled the Dixon Theater yesterday afternoon with joy sonville last night was of "suspicion and happiness at the matinee at 4 origin." Mr. Gamber said that a deo'clock at which time Wesley Barry puty state fire marshal will go there appeared in person, with Manager to investigate the conflagration. Belt. At this time Wesley's newest picture was shown-"George Washngton, Jr." It was the first time, also that the young star, Barry, had seen the picture, and it was a busy day for him. A manly lad of sixteen or seventeen summers (and winters) but nostly summers judging from the was still unchecked. Early estimates friendly freckles beneath a mop of of the damage were as high as \$550, red hair. A pair of twinkling blue eyes and a frank boyish smile are the introduction to a winning personality. The boys all liked him and that is the highest compliment anyone can rethe future.

The youngsters registering at the Public Drug Co. and accumulating the dry goods store, the Andre & Andre largest number of pencil stubs were furniture store and the home of Mrs. awarded Ingersoll pencils, two gold and two solid silver; the rest a rolled silver and aluminum combination. Audience Was Judge

The homeliest youngster (and he was not homely at all) to grownups; the handsomest lad, the skinniest, (these two tied); and the fattest, were all awarded pencils by vociferous acclaim from the audience composed almost entirely of boys and girls, and a few grownups who nearly had their Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—Lala Lee, eardrums spitt. The American boy covie actress, whose father, Charles and girl know what they want and are Appel, is sought by Chicago authori- not afraid to say so and believe us, on an embezzlement charge, last they said it yesterday at the matineo night threatened to quit the camera in deciding which ones should receive

Wesley Barry appeared on Referring to published reports that stage in a most unique manner-at egal liquor transactions credited to ter chasing two newsles who had overturned a dago's fruit cart. (Wes-Last summer I passed through ley being one of the boys.) Wesley ture. He was remarkably at ease plause at all times yesterday was Act," he said.

hearty and spontaneous Was One of Boys and Wesley made the boys feel he piroperty of the appellant, was in erwas one of them. It is the hope of ror because there had been trial by his friends that he continues to carry the success he has not attained to "There is no property right in illegal" News is Kept Secret spoiled manner he now has. More pencils were to be given away this Lindley. The Whiteside Sentinel contains afternoon and evening, on display at the Public Drug store on First street.

One of the most amusing features order of the district court "to abate order or the district court "to abate or t several days from Hollywood and in ley in appearance. It finally dwindled the nuisance had been abated by the the youngster most resembling Wes. government under a search warrant. down to Clinton Woodyatt who received a silver pencil and he does greatly

resemble the young star. Little Bobby Kennedy was voted the issued the original injunction against Monday. handsomest lad by much applause.

Dixon, even if Wesley did say as he Mr. Golding aruged that certain mapractical in every way and there will got off the train in the frigid atmost chinery used to put beer in vats be something of interest doing all the phere yesterday, that he wanted a should not be destroyed, as it did not time. Undoubtedly, many have questicket to California and something to properly come under the provisions of tions about the internal combustion eat. He got the latter and now at the Volstead Act. Walton Burned Down ter mingling with Dixon people says he likes Dixon people and likes the

> The boys and girls receiving the Herbst, Nelson Lambert, Alice Seilfrich, Harry Smith, Douglas Curran, Henry Hilder received pencils, being first 36 holes, rules a favorite.

Howatt to Be Given Hearing Tomorrow

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)-Alexander Howatt, Sheriff E. C. Risley and several deposed president of the Kansas deputies raided the residence of Steve miners, and Thomas Myerscough of Buberick on the Daysville road, south Pittsburgh, who was expelled from the have seized a still and a quantity of a dual organization-the internationfinished product together with a large al progressive miners committee-will amount of fruit mash. Buberick was be given a hearing before the appeals until Menday morning at 9 o'clock. in the miners convention today.

SERIOUS FIRES

Report Blazes.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26 .- John G. Gamber, state fire marsha, and today that the fire which destroyer property valued at \$150,000 in Jack-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Connersville, Ind., Jan. 26-Fiire starting early today in the store of the Green Drug Company, spreaad to the First National Bank block at at 9 a. m., six hours after it was discovered.

FIRE AT JACKSONVILLE

By Associated Press Leased Wire Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 26-Two bus fness houses and a residence were smouldering in ruins today following a fire last night which did damage estimated at \$150,000. The Shanken L. E. Kinnett were totally destroyed.

The home of Mrs. L. E. Kinnett, valued at \$6,000 and contents valued at \$3,500 were totally destroyed. Because all available firefighting apparatus was concentrated on the business district conflagration only volunteer Kinnett fire. The bakery and gro- tack him, the wrecked mind of the cery store of George Schmalz, ad- man tore out his story of the double joining the dry goods stores which murder and disclosed what he had were destroyed, was badly damaged. done with the bodies. Just as he told It is said that the buildings were of dismembering the bodies and seal-

DESTRUCTION OF OFFENDING RUM

Federal Judges Hold There's No Property Right at Stake.

By Associated Press Leased Wire A few months ago my father was and natural for a boy of his age on struction of offending property, irremitted he had made after killing Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Seizure and det at the finish with a its owner, is established legal practice. Lincoln had been murdered or at least sign four blank notes just to start and yells, "Gash, there's that Judge Alschuler observed yesterday seriously maltreated and his body hidthe central aisle of the theater and Elgin Ice & Beverage Company, those two that Lincoln, according to

> The observation was made in re-Manager Glenn Belt and Wesley in Golding, counsel for the appellant, joinder to the contention of R. N. mystery was regarded by many as a delivering the prizes had a very nice that a district court order for the demanner in handling the boys and girls, struction of liquor, stills and other

adult stardom in the fine and un- liquor," said Judge Page, who shared the bench with Judges Alschuler and

Judge Page interrupted to announce

the appellant. Messrs Eldridge and Hunter of the Mr. Golding said that the injunction of being of help to the users of trac-Ingersoll Pencil Co., work in connes. was now a dead letter which he tors and tractor-drawn tools, and also

angers like ting in the appeal.

Sarazen Leads His Opponent Three Up

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco, Jan. 26 .- The interings, Marion Myers, "Buster" Smith, Havers, British open champion, and Mildred Kinzey, Gene Sarazen, American professional Florence Zopf, Avis Cromwell, Homer titleholder, has been transferred to will be requested to appear early next Schildberg, Ray Adams and then the Los Angeles, where tomorrow the two week before the house military comwill continue the 72 hole contest. Louise Coffey, Robert Fishback and he established here yesterday, in the Sarazen, by a three hole lead which Shoals.

liant golf. Rock Island Elks to Build New Club tatives as to details of his proposal.

Rock Island .- Architects will be engaged to prepare sketches and plans for a building to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000 as a result of action

H. H. HEINZ IS BETTER

IN INDIANA AND TOLD TRUTH OF THEATER FRIDAY Connersville, Ind., and MURDER TODAY Jacksonville, Ill., -IN AURORA

Confessed He Dismemered Bodies of Wife and Her Brother

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 26-(By The As sociated Press)-Sealed in a concrete block on the city dumping grounds, police today found the heads of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and her brother, Byron Shoup, missing for nearly a year and for whose murder the woman's husband, Warren J. Lincoln, eccentric lawyer and horticulturist, is in jail.

A new confession by Lincoln that he killed both-although he previously had said he had killed his wife in self defense after she shot and killed her brother-led the way to clearing up much of the long mystery. Finally "Came Across"

After days of contradictory state

forces and equipment fought the her brother and expected her to atkilled his wife when he saw her kill only partially covered by insurance. ing the heads in a concrete block, the police rushed to the dumping ground The blaze was discovered at 12:30 and found the block, a chunk of conthis morning by a drayman returning crete about 24 inches long, 18 inches wide and 12 inches thick. When they chipped off the hardened plaster, the heads of the victims were bared.

In the finding of the heads the au-thorities at last had the evidence of IS HELD LEGAL the killings the killings which they have sought

Beginning of Mystery
The Lincoln mystery had its be nning in the disappearance of the lawyer-horticulturist from his little home and greenhouses on the Indian Trail near here last year under circumstances designed to make it appear he had been murdered or kid-

N. Y. Judge Decided that time had gone to father as my up on the stage after him. The applause at all times vesterday was "That's old law, not merely Volstead authorities, sought to throw suspicion for his disappearance. A few months for Lincoln turned up alive and the

But not all the authorities believed a hoax of such dimensions could have been perperated. No trace of Mrs. Lincoln or her brother was found although certain advertisements in newspapers were taken by some to indicate they had gone to the north-

for Power Farmers A tractor school is to be held by the he had discovered from the appellant's Dixon Implement Co., the McCormickbrief that he, as district judge, had Deering dealer at 119 Hennepin Ave.

This school is held for the purpose with Mr. Belt and are most thought Judge Page had forgotten and to all who are interested in power generous in trying to supply the girls he had no objection to the judge's sit- farming whether they own a tractor engine which they would like to ask, These will be answered at this school.

This school is also given for the

benefit of young men and others who

are interested in taking up the study

of operating tractors and tractordrawn equipment. TO QUESTION FORD

By Associated Press Leased Wire mittee to discuss his offer for Muscle

The committee at an executive sion today, instructed Chairman Kale Sarazen's card was 151 and Havers' to telegraph to the Detroit manufact 153. A driving rain prevented bril. urer thath is presence here was desired Monday or Tuesday and that if he was unable to appear the committee vants to question one of his represen-

RUSH BABE TO HOSPITAL

Peoria, III., Jan. 26. - Forrest Jacques, aged 2, was rushed to the taken Thursday night by the building Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, early committee of the Rock Island lodge of today to have a button which he swallowed while playing on the floor yesterday afternoon, removed from his throat. A light on a bronchoscope at brought to Dixon and lodged in the and grievance committee Sunday aft- treatment at the Dixon Public Hos. sicians were attempting to remove the county jail. His case was continued ernoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced pital, is reported to be much improve button, and the baby was placed on a train at 1 o'clock this morning.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

47 % @ 48. Rye, No. 2, 72

Barley, 63@74.
Timothy seed, 6.50@8.00.
Clover seed 18.00@23.25.
Lard 11.62.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Allied Chemical & Dye 711/4

American Locomotive 741/2 American Smelting & Refg 59%

American Sugar 56% American T & T 128% American Tobacco 1551/4 American Woolen 761/4

Atchison 9918 Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 1514

Baldwin Lecomotive 125% Baltimore & Ohlo 57%

Bethlehem Steel 581/2 California Petroleum 27%

Cerro de Pasco Copper 4814 Chandler Motors 61% Chesapeake & Ohio 74

Cosden Oil 38 Crucible Steel 67% Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 67%

Famous Players-Lasky 65% General Asphalt 44% General Electric 220% General Motores 14% Great Northern, pfd 58% Gulf States Steel 84% L C 103

Inspiration Copper 271/4

Int. Harvester 84½ B Int. Mer. Marine pfd 31½ Int. Paper 38% Invincible Oil 15½ Kelly-Springfield Tire 31½

Kennecott Copper 36% Lima Locomotive 67%

Louisville & Nashville

Y. Central 103% Y., N. H. & H.

Northern Pacific 54%

Sinclair Oil 23% Southern Pacific 87%

Texas Co. 44% Texas & Pacific 22

U. S. Steel 10414

Willys-Overland 12%

Peoples Gas 96 Producers & Refiners 41%

Republic Iron & Steel 5614

Southern Railway 44% Standard Oil of N. J. 42%

Tobacco Products A 89% Transcontintal Oil 5%

Union Pacific 1301/4 United Retail Stores 31/2 B

Utah Copper 66% Westinghouse Electric 44%

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets

From Jan. 1 until further notice

DIXON MILE PRICE

testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

TO LET 150 MI. OF ROADS.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.-Bids on

VIOLA PIONEER DEAD

(Dispatch Special Service)

By Associated Press Leaded Wars

S. Ind. Alcohol 771/2

Studebaker Corporation 101

Pacific Oill 54% / Pan American Petroleum B 491/8

Mack Truck 85 1/2 Marland Oil 39 %

Maxwell Motors I Middle States Oil 6

Mo., Kan., % Tex Mo. Pacific, pfd 3

Norfolk & Wester

Pennsylvania 46

Reading 57

I. C. 103

Chicago & Northwestern 52
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul, pfd 25%
Rock Island 24%
Chile Copper 27%
Chino Copper 19%
Consolidated Gas 66
Corn Products 186%
Cossen Gil 28

Canadian Pacific 149

Central Leather 16 1/8

Anaconda Copper 38%

American Can 112

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 26. — Hogs, 8000;
strong to 5c higher than yesterday's season, and that the quality of the average, bulk good and choice 240 to 260 pound butchers 7.25@7.30; top 7.35 pish what has ordinarily taken two bushels or less.

Wheat and oats followed the leader ship of corn and were influenced also by scantiness of receiuts and be confident to resort.

Mrs. J. B. Brenner has returned from a visit in Ogle and Carroll counties with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Phil Woolever spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Joe E. Miller who has been quite ill is reported to be somewhat improved.

I. B. Hoeffer is confined to his home ship of corn and were influenced also by scantiness of receiuts and by scantiness of receiuts a packing sows smooth 6.65@6.80; rough 6.40@6.65; slaughter pigs 4.50@6.35.

Cattle 1000; compared with week ago beef steers and fat she stock 25 to 600 lower, spots 75c off on common to medium beef steers, best yearlings 11.75; matured steers 11.25; canners, cutters and bulls steady, veal calves 12 higher; stockers and feeders 250 lower; week's bulk: steers 7.75@ @ 9.80; stockers and feeders 5.00@7.00; fat she stock 4.75@6.50; canners and cutters 2.60@3.25; veal calves 10.75@12.00. Sheep: 1000; mostly through billing, steady; compared to week ago fat and feeding lambs 25c higher, fat aged stock strong to unevenly higher, top fat lambs for week 14.00; top feeders 13.25; bulks: fat lambs 13.35@13.90; yearling wethers 10.50@11.75; aged wethers 8.00@9.25; fat ewes 6.50@8.25; feeding lambs 12.50@13.25.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Jan. 26 .- Liberty bonds losed: 3 1/3 89.18. 2nd 4 1/4 8 99.7. 1st 4 1/4 8 99.11. 2nd 4 1/4 8 99.11. 3rd 4 1/4 8 100. 4th 4 1/4 8 99.12.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

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WH	EAT-			
May	1.09	1.0914	1.08%	1.0874
July	1.0714	1.07%	1.07	1.0734
Bept.	1.06%	1.06%	1.06 1/4	1.06 14
COR	N-			
May	79%	7974	7914	7914
July	* 80	8114	7914	79 1/
Sept.	80 %	81	801/4	803.
CAT	E-3			
May	4834	48%	4774	4776
July	45%	45 7/4	45 1/2	45 14
Sept.	4334	431/4	43	43
BEL	LIES-			
May	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
July	.10.25	10.25	10.25	10.20
LAP	.D-			
Jan.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.56
May	11.52	11.52	11.45	11.40
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Jan.				9.51
May	9.90	9.90	9.82	9.85
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By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 26.-Poultry alive low-

er, fowls 16@22: springs 21; roosters
15; geese 17, turkeys 20.
Potato trade very slow, about steady receipts 48 cars; total U. S. shipments
623; Wisconsin sacked round whites
1.25@1.50: Minnesota sacked round whites 1.20@1.35.

Butter higher; creamery extras 52; standards 51½: extra firsts 50½@51½; firsts 48½@49½; seconds 46@47. Eggs unsettled, receipts 8830 cases; firsts 41@ 1/2; ordinary firsts 37@38; re-

frigerator extras 261/2; firsts 251/2 @26.

Weekly Grain Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Corn yied with esident Coolidge this week in giving aid to the farmer. Corn continued to surpass previous high price records for the season and carried other grain reaching a new top. Indications were that winter accumulations of corn here and at other chief distributing centers would be the smallest in years. Compared with a week ago corn this morning was 1@114@13c up, oats unchanged to 13c higher, wheat at %c to %c gain and provisions varying from 30 ot 32c decline to a rise of 2c.

It was current gossip that continued bigh prices for corn would increase rural buying much more than an equivalent advance in wheat and it was a popular opinion that to a large extent the remarkable buying which had been witnessed of late in part of a general campaign effecting

TOU LAIL IN CLASSIFY

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANED BY THE MONEY, THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO

able commission. In reply give ber of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee. In reply give num- hands \$25@\$65. Kewanee, Illinois

WANTED-To Rent. Furnished home of 4 furnished rooms. Central location on southside preferred. Will lease for 3 or 4

Call Tel. 203 or TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

1914 the construction of approximately 150 WANTED-Salesman. Salary or com mission. Experience unnecessary. Public Works and Buildings, Division Permanent. General agency opening. Goods insured. No investment. Fed. of Highways, Frank T. Sheets, Superal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 1t. erintendent of Highways, announced

WANTED - Male help. Barbering 1924 and will take place February 15, pays. Easy to learn. Short course in Springfield. rber College, 105 South Wells St Chicago.

FOR SALE-Child's iron bed; high with sliding drop side. Call aged 75, a pioneer resident of Viola at 524 West First St.

WANTED-Female help. Ladies, our from heart trouble. Mr. Little was free catalog explains how we teach well known throughout the county, beauty culture quickly. Write, Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago. 22t6 for several weeks and the end this

range cook stove. Must be in good condition. Tel. X244. WANTED-To hear from owner hav. HOLD WOMAN COUNTERFEITER.

ing farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chip-St. Louis, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Alice 2211* Sweeney, allas Mary Snyder, arrested pefa Falls, Wisconsin. four months ago pleaded guilty court

FOR RENT-Furnished room; modern; close in. 311 Peoria Ave. or feit \$10 bills and was sentenced to 3 today to a charge of passing counteryears imprisonment and fined \$1,250.

LOST: Brown duck horse blanket. She and her husband who recently Saturday, Jan. 26. Finder please was arrested at Peoria, Illinois, were leave a tNeff's meat market. J. W. charged wit bleing membrs of a gang 22 t 15 of counterfeiters in Chicago.

by scantiness of receipts and by apported to be in a critical condition at prehension that winter wheat had the hospital today.

prehension that winter where been damaged by cold waves.

Less active foreign demand tended to weigh down provisions.

Rev. A. S. Moore, pastor of the managed by cold waves.

E. church, and family, have been suffering with the grip, all are on the road to recovery. Mrs. Moore, who road to recovery. Mrs. Moore, who road to recovery to the painful injury of a twisted knee cap, is improving from that

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts have Chicago, Jan. 26-Wheat No. 2 hard returned to their home in Oak Park.

3 mixed 77; No. 5 mixed Mrs. Swarts had been visiting at the

Corn No. 3 mixed 77; No. 6 mixed Mrs. Swarts had been visiting at the 5½ @ %: No. 2 yellow 80; No. 3 yellow 8@ ½; No. 4 yellow 76½ 677; No. 3 vellow 75½ ½ ¼ No. 4 white 77½ 678; No. 5 white 76% 77; sample grade 70. Oats No. 2 white 48% ½; No. 3 white 76% 77; sample grade 70. Oats No. 2 white 48% ½; No. 3 white 6 a physician and nurse, will be glad to know that she is improving. to know that she is improving. George Burch who was hurt some time ago in an auto accident was brought home Wednesday evening by Raymond Dysart. He is able to get auto accident was about with crutches.

Mrs. Sarah Crombie of 915 Peoria

Attorney John Masseon of LaSaile, candidate for state's attorney in La Saile county, visited in Dixon yester-County Judge John B. Crabtree re-

American Car & Foundry 175 American International Corp 23% turned home from a few days business trip to Chicago last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Minneapolis are spending the week end visiting with the former's father, Larry McDonald.
Judge Harry Edwards came home

from Oregon yesterday to remain over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Higley of Polo were business visitors here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Clink of Lee

Center were here on business Thurs day.
Attorney E. E. Wingert returned
Wednesday from Chicago after attending a meeting of the United States
Chamber of Commerce.
Miss Clara Vaupel and brother W.
W. Vaupel of Ashton were business

callers in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz were hoppers here Thursday.

ing for Des Moines.

Geo. Weyant of Grand Detour was a business caller in town Thursday.
Oliver Killian of South Dixon trans-

George Brooks of South Dixon was in town on business Thursday.

George Adair of Polo was transact oth at the Food Show.

on the sick list for some time is re- opened. ported some better.

Mrs. Elsie Winters of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Lucile Wolf of Franklin Grove

The double killing occurred on Jan.

Quite a number of the railway clerks from here will attend the meet-

P. O. Boyd the poultry man of Stewwas placed by the authorities in much ard, was a business caller in Dixon of his former statements.

Friday afternoon.
Richard Kreitzer is assisting at the Keyes Ahrens Furniture store.
Ray Miller was a business visitor in Ray Miller was a business meeting was held out last week.

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was in town on business Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Parker of Amboy was defense. here Friday on business.

Fred Nicholson of Amboy was a busthe authorities had sought was another mystery although there were but is not able to be out yet.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to to drop his course of studies at Cham-have been a sufficient motive. instrument at the I. C. depot has been from the cold. choice drafts \$140@\$190; choice south. paign recently because of his eyes, is ern horses \$70@\$100; good eastern working at the Hoon grocery in the for the rude sarcophagus containing After a short encounter with FARM LOANS—54 percent on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6 percent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225; 14 to 15 loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonto 16.2 hands \$165@\$225;

Chas. P. Hennessey of Minneapolis



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Two Powers of Germany



Dr. A. Hermes (left), former German minister of finance, is in this country, and the other day, in company with Dr. Weldfeldt, German ambassador, called to pay his respects to President Coolidge. It is believed Dr. Hermes is in this country primarily to test sentiment for a loan to

TOLD TRUTH OF **MURDERS TODAY:** IN AURORA DUMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

authorities quietly were seeking to fol- has been talking about attempts of caped. Louis Friedline was in Sterling on atives in Mount Pulaski and else- coln himself was a poisoner. He will attempts to identify the dead were un-Mrs. Frank Canni who had the selecters the stage of these letters the stage of he made his first confession in which

acted business here Thursday.
George Remmers of Grand Detour
was a business caller here Thursday.
Ezra Their of Franklin Grove was a

Confessed Today

The admission today that he had dismembered the bodies, buried them ing business in town Thursday.

Miss Thomann is assisting at the and moulded concrete about the heads and tossed the block on the city dump Mrs. Thomas Tracy who has been was corroborated when the block was

admitted he shot and killed them both, ing of the Brotherhood of Railway sion. The clothing had been almost admitted he shot and killed them both. Ing of the Brotherhood of Railway sion. The clothing had peen almost torn away and all were badly burned,

Had Case Prepared

lefense.

The question of a motive for which W. T. Hicks who has been ill for await the arrival of gas masks. Tim Sullivan is so far recovered had declared they often had beat him this morning.

at nearly \$20,000 and this property F. E. Thomas who has been releav-

were getting "warm." When the find pected plunge. Wirz caught him in his arms and Chas. Ruggles is home nursing a spots where they fell. he had been brought to the scene cold spell. was a Lincoln car, a magnificant sedan owned by George Abbott who. has been taking Chief Michels about the country in his hunt for clews.

pfle in his cellar. When no one was around he uncovered the bodies and began the dismembering. He buried all the remains, except the heads. Miss Walberg of Oregon was a busthe graves, he has not yet revealed. iness visitor here today. The block which he molded about the heads he used as a support for the front porch of his house for some he did not take the block to the dump ntil after he had reappeared in June. following the disappearance, April 30, when he framed the setting to indicate

Almost Unrecognizable. Though the heads had been sealed

in a case, remindful of the plaster Mr. Mellon's comprehensive plan patis form used in making death for tax reduction has the approval masks, the countenances were decom-of President Coolidge and has been posed. The face of Mrs. Lincoln was received enthusiastically throughout the country. Mr. Mellon, whose home is in Pittaburgh, was brought into public life by the late his head and his red hair, though the ting funny mistakes go through an

moved away, for the odor was sickening. An undertaker was summoned to remove the last of the stone case which still clung to the heads. No Bullet Holes. hole to be discovered in either head late yesterday on the main level of the

News of Day From Depot Avenue and Dementtown

Mike Murphy left for Williams, Ia. ed in the depths his brother.

isiness here Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Erb gave a theater party week for the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the deligious placed against him were admittedly week for the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the deligious placed against him were admittedly week for the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the deligious placed against him were admittedly week for the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the deligious placed against him were admittedly week for the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the deligious placed against him were admittedly week for the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the result of the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the result of the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the result of the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the result of the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the result of the result of the rabbits which Jack Hundreds of men volunteered to rolled at the result of the weak prior to today in the absence of Broscoviak did not get when he was brave the poisonous gases after four After the delicious picnic luncheon

Amboy Friday.

Attorney Robert Bracken of Polo confession mad a clear case of selfconfession mad a clear case of self- make her home with him in the fu- that the faces of bystanders were

mess visitor in town Friday.

Other mystery although there were but is not able to be out yet.

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Lincoln himself directed the hunt ordered to Dubuque, Iowa.

finally was made, however, he kneeled over in a faint. Chief of Detectives off lately because of sickness.

frosted foot as a result of the recent

Washington, Jan. 26.-Secretary virtually uninjured. Mellon's recommendation that husbands and wives be prohibited from and Johnston City bore the bodies to dividing family incomes for purposes morgues here and at Herrin. In his confession, Lincoln said it of filing separate tax returns as alwas not until several days after he lowed in eight states, was voted down had killed the two that he cut up today by the house ways and means

TURN DOWN MELLON IDEA.

Wenona, Ill., where she has been visit day the All-England ladies touring during the war have received some

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. A young Filipino saw in a newspaper an advertisement which read: "Wanted-A saxophone. Must be

in good condition. Not long afterward a swarthy young chap called at the address and said 1924. to the advertiser: "I want to accept the position.

TREASON IN THE PROOFROOM. "I'm going to fire that proofreader," said the editor.

have never been a saxophone, but I

think I can do it, and I am in good

condition."-Youngstown Telegram.

"Because he's in the habit of let was shrunken. then bringing them to the columnist's allastus" — Allanta Constituand the heads revealed, men standing | tion

KILLED FRIDAY BY EXPLOSION

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cave in on the roof of the entry released a pocket of gas which mixed with dust and ignited.

The mine has been worked 18 years

On January 19, 1920, there was an explosion in the mine in which one miner and 20 mules were killed. Aged miners said the disaster was one of the greatest in the Illinois coal fields. On January 29, 1918, 52 were killed in an explosion of a mine

Under Illinois law \$3,500 must be paid for each death and about \$560 for burial.

The dead include: Charles Cox, Governor Smith, Robert Smith, Elbert Chandler, Herbert McCullough, Jesse Ford, J. J. Perkins, C. Duncan, Pat Gooth, J. C. Norbut Tony Caruso, Joe Phillips, Joe Corbitt, Albert Hopkins, O. S. Williams, Jaseph Keck, Peter Keck, Marion Bryant, Marion Bryant, Jr., Clyde Anskaykie, Otto Fernbaker, James

McCowan, James Cobb. The injured: George Cook, Louis Lucas, Herbert Ponchell, David Babington, Jr., son of an auditor of the Illinois Mine Workers, Pat Farmer, Beryl Morgan, Bernie Sutton, Fred

The missing: Joe Piaeza, Tom Perguard for a few minutes but later rigone.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Johnston City, Ill., Jan. 26.-Thirty miners were killed, six probably fatally burned and eight others seriously There was not a sign of a bullet scorched in an unexplained explosion despite Lincoln's story. There was McClintock coal mine here operated (Continued from Page 1.)

no indication either that either perby the Creerar Clinch Coal Company.

son had been clubbed and this led to a theory that Lincoln poisoned both ers at work were entombed in the E. S. will hold a school of instruction ped out of sight. Still certain local of them. Ever since his arrest he lower levels of the mine but a few es under the auspices of Grace Ann Stee-

remains could be found, the Chief let the possible cause of the disaster but street. Elmer Zimmerman was a morning he said he burned the bodies in the testing against further examination would be made. The mine had been and the chief was anxiouse to con- considered unusually safe insofar as gas explosions were concerned.

desperate efforts to save the trapped men and it at first was understood those under ground had telephoned that they were safe. Watched in Bitter Cold

Mrs. Elizabeth States of West Brooklyn Wisiting In Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. F. J. Biggart of West Brooklyn Lincoln's eccentricity had made him was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Lincoln's eccentricity had made him a figure of mystery and little credence show.

W. G. Randall left Friday for Chicago where he will attend the automatic show.

The men near the entrances escaped easily but entries 9, 10, 11 and 12, lock-show. where he was called by the illness of occurred, were furthest from possible joyable meeting yesterday at the means of escape and the men there Christian church with twenty pres-James Kennedy was transacting Prosecution of the murder charges D. A. Bailey was out hunting last suffered the full terror of the blast. Johnston City physicians had an a business meeting was held and an blackened. The volunteers had to

Various organizations immediately Mrs. Ed valle gave a state of the state of t leave the Dixon hospital, going to his ed land near Roosevelt, Okla., valued along as nicely as could be expected. about the shaft. Scores of women and day a few friends, honoring Miss Rosevent to was held by some investigators to ing H. B. Holloway at the telegraph til after midnight, their faces purple Wilson Dysart has been announced.

top of the dump and from time to drift. He was able to withdraw him. trate to the passages where the blast

Fifteen men were brought from the mine with barely a stitch of clothing but except for the burns, otherwise government was brought to light to-

American fiirl field hockey team lost pensions have married again. Two Miss Lohr has returned home from the first match of its English tour to- out of every five men who enlisted hockey team which visited the United form of pension. States in 1921 defeating the Americans 11 to 1.

The annual meeting of the Farm-

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Refore you insure your auto, see H. U. Bardwell, representive of the Lincoln Casualty Co., one of the best

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First Presbyterian Church

Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor. Sunday, January 27 Vespers at 5:00

SERPENT'S TONGUES

Why do some women have "serpents tongues"? Which is worse—a he or she gossip? Is gossip a sin? How to cure gossip?

Sunday School at 9:45

A class for you that is worth while to you.

Morning Worship at 10:45

Morning "Christianty that Counts"

Specials—Solo by Miss Mossholder; Anthem by Choir and Quartette. The Junior Choir will present two numbers at Vespers.

"Where a Welcome Awaits You"



est number employed at one time was (CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) 917,760, on November 11, 1918, the date of the armistice.

Tuesday. Kendall Club-Miss Grace Crawford, fied under the civil service law, and, 322 E. Third St.

O. E. S. School of Instruction-Ma-

O. E. S. School of Instruction Friday

ly, Past Worthy Grand Matron of Bloomington, Ill. The School of In- to other branches of the service and give a part of their time to the work

CAHILL HOME-Mrs. F. R. Gadd of Memphis, Tenn., is a guest at the home of Mr.

SPENDING WEEK-END IN DEKALB-Misses Hazel Stanbrough and Inez

DeKalb with friends.

MRS. UHL RETURNS Mrs. S. W. Uhl has returned to her home in St. Louis after a visit at the home of Mrs. Ed. Cahill and with oth-

C. C. Circle Elected Officers

The C. C. Circle held a most en-Four new members were en-

President-Mrs. Gale Stauffer. Vice President-Mrs. Pearl Rick-Treasurer-Mrs. Nell Palmer.

Secretary-Mrs. Edith Moore. Luncheon Honors Miss Dement

Mrs. M. L. Dysart entertained with a charming bridge-luncheon yester- AT THIS OFFICE. children remained about the mine un- anna Dement, whose engagement to

> Miss Dement was given the guest of honor prize. A dainty luncheon was served. Roses and daffodils added to the exquisite appointments at the party.

There were three tables at bridge,

LEARN COMMUNIST PLOT.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Berlin, Jan. 26 .- An alleged communist plot for the overthrow of the mittee of the Wurtemburg parliament, according to advices from Stuttgart. Large quantities of explosives are said to have been seized.

WAR WIDOWS REMARRYING Merton Abbey, England, Jan. 26.— LONDON—Statistics show that one (By the Associated Press)—The All- in three of the war widows receiving



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122 East First Street

of Highways, Frank T. Sheets, Sup-- today. The letting is the first one of Compton, Jan. 26-Andrew Little, 22tf township, passed away this morning at his farm home, death resulting He had been complaining of ill health WANTED-To buy, good second-hand merning was not entirely unexpected

HON. ANDREW W. MELLON

President Harding, and has be- nose was shrunken. ne one of the outstanding figure:



Explosion Was Local The explosion however, was entirey local and it was said the mine would reopen soon.

Kaplinger, Wilson Kaplinger, Jo

about shuddered. Others stood their Fak.

low his trail. Letters signed with his his wife made to poison him. This wife's name were received by her reliable to believe that Linwere burned beyond recognition and struction will be held in Masonic Hall. where asking for money. Through press him for details as to the way availing, mine officials giving up the KENDALL CLUB TO MEET Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Cahill who has been where asking for money. Through these letters the suspicion arose that in which he killed when he resumes attempt until a full check could be with these letters the suspicion arose that in which he killed when he resumes attempt until a full check could be with the Kenny and the Kenny are the Kenny and the Kenny are the Kenny and the Kenny are the Ke

> IS A GUEST AT ED. Rescue teams hurriedly organized in Johnston City and aid squads rushed and Mrs. Edward Cahill. here from Herrin and Benton made

The hundreds of relatives and workers grouped about the shaft in the bitter cold were totally unprepared TO ST. LOUIS for the anouncement at midnight that

Darkness Impeded Rescue

Rescue work was impeded by dark. Miss Winniferd Roe winning the first ness, cold and the gases and it was prize and Mrs. Clyde Ross second more than ten hours after the explosion before rescue teams could pene-

Dead were found strewn about, while others, helpless from injuries, or dazed, were unable to crawl from the

Ambulances from Herrin, Marion

AMERICAN GIRLS BEATEN

ers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Bradford, Lee County, Ill., will be held at the school house in District No. 90, Bradford township, at 1:36 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, Feb. 5th S. L. SHAW, Secretary.

Gebhardt & Gebhardt

approximately 4,000 citiles and villages of the United States by local boards of examiners having a total membership of more than 10,000. Local board members are attached

proximately 400,000.

which they receive no additional combetter.

Miss Edna Coakley of Chicago has been visiting friends in town lately.

Elmer Shider left Thursday morn
De Morning the Chicago and taken to Aurora where left Thursday morn
Miss Edna Coakley of Chicago has been with been visiting friends in town lately.

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sitions on December 31, 1923, was ap-

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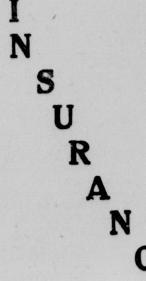
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





when the South and East Groups con- | wood on which appeared paintings of Exon Woman's Club-St. Paul's solidated their organizations. After flowers of all colors.

itheran Church. Girls Scouts-Y. M. C. A. at 1:30.

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading frs. F. K. Tribou, 524 Third St. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Stjernan club-Mrs. W. J. Hintz. 611 Peoria avenue.

Tuesday. Father and Son banquet-At St. Paul's Lutheran church.

What will you do with the year that's ahead? What will you do when the old

year is dead? Will you do things that will bring only sorrow? What will you do with the new day, tomorrow?

Glad is the heart that brings joy to its fellows Glad with a thought that the pass

year mellows: Give of your best, and take in the giving.

Then you make happy the world where you're living. Lose not, but cherish, the good

that's within you; Let not the sordid or thought win you; Long are the days when regrets fast assail.

Hard is the road, with your con science the flail. Set up, this New Year, a mark that

is high. Lay out a purpose with clear-seeing Then, when you finish the work

well begun, Know that your life was a ray from the sun

-From The Arabic.

MYSTIC WORKERS INITIATE LARGE CLASS-

The Mystic Workers held a very well attended meeting last evening in the Union hall. A large class of candidates was initiated into the order. work being put on by the Dixon Ill team. Dr. C. M Fry of Sterling, the Supreme Medical Examiner was present. A number of other supreme officers were expected but on account of the condition of the roads they were not present. After the meeting the social committee served refreshments and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Another large class will be taken into the order Feb. 22 at which time another big meeting is being planned.

HOUSEHOOLD SUGGESTIONS-

fat meats and vegetables have been



Woodenware. Woodenware absorbs odors and fats. troth. Hence, articles made of it should be

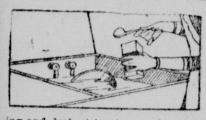
used carefully and cleaned often.

Silvered Glass.

Glass with a silver inlay or de- ing permitted to attend. posit should be rubbed after washing with a chamois skin dipped in whit-

Clothes Pins.

Wood Ashes Wood ashes are excellent for clean-



South and East

Groups Consolidate ortance to the Sunshine Class of S Paul's Lutheran church and their friends, took place yesterday afteroon at the Valentine Party in the Kay home, 901 Hennepin avenue,



PAIN IN EYES

Did you say . . . and pect eye strain the usual cause

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the vote had been taken, the chair. The ceremony was simple, being man of the class program committee, comparable to a civil wedding in Chris-Mrs. Vernie Lengel, read the follow- tian countries. The official public ing lines to those present of the for- celebration has been postponed until mer East Group:

We are glad to have you here today And we want to welcome you, To this very happy Indian trible Known as 'Waselandeu.'

'Waselandeu' means 'clear sunshine' So we selected that name. For sunshine makes everyone happy And we try to be the same.

We know when you join our jolly crowd We will have much more fun, And that is the reason we greet from the imperial palace of Akasaka,

Welcome, welcome, every one."

The South Group, "Waslandeau," had invited the East Group to meet with them yesterday afternoon. The meeting opened with a small chorus of class members singing, "A Little Bit of Love," a famous song of E. O. Excell. The rooms were decorated with flowers, hearts and valentines, and the color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. J. Kay and daughter, Ethel, in both dishes and food. Small valentines were used as favors and made much fun.

as did other valentine entertainment. Appropriate to the Indian name of the group, the primitive custom of courtship and marriage among wealthy Indians was read early in the meeting. After the boy decides that he wishes a certain girl for his wife! and finds that she likes him, he tells his father, who calls his leading relatives for consultation and if these agree, the girl"s relatives confer about the matter. The marriage is accomplished after some days of preparation. by the young couple moving into the will find that even left-over cereal has its place in her contrivings.

At their meeting last Monday eve- If a large amount is left it can be ing "relations" had been consulted, small amount. and the "marriage" was accomplish-

Mrs. Lengel, at the request of the hostesses, favored with a double piano calories it becomes an economy in- no threads on the right side when it number. A committee was appointed stead of a luxury. to finish details of the new organization, which will be known as Waselandeu, or the Southeast Group. The next meeting will be a Washington Party on February 22nd.

Prince Hirohito Weds Princess Nagako 2 tablespoons minced celery, 1 egg,

Tokio, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated catsup, onion, celery and salt. Re-

Residents of Tokio indulged in joy-

The wedding was celebrated with Shinto rites and was announcement of the event to the imperial spirits which are enshrined in the Kashiki-Dokoro or holy of holies, in front of which the pair took their vows.

to keep them fresh and free from blessings, according to Japanese be-

No foreigners witnessed the ceremony, only the members of the royal sugar, vanilla and lemon juice. Spread be encostume and with dramatic ac and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour family and the highest dignitaries be-

The garb of the Regent was the simple dress suit of a Japanese gentle- cold. man, except that the upper cloak was red with a shade of yellow run-Soak clothes pins for at least half ered on it representing mandarin ning through it, the patterns embroidan hour in hot water before you see ducks. The loose trousers were of road dates. white silk with patterns of butterflies ped dates. while the belt was of black leather decorated with carved stones.

The bride's chief garment was a dazzling kimono of scarlet and purple silk with the chrysanthemum crest in white embroidered on it. The skirt was another piece of artistic weaving, being of white silk handsomely empurple silk decorated with designs of pine trees and tortoises, symbols of ong life. A long robe and the fifth dress were of rich silk handsomely em-

Ceremony Was Simple. The bride carried a fan of gilded

One Night Bazaar

Rosbrook Hall herdache? ... Sus. Saturday, Jan. 26

Under Auspices American Legion Auxiliary

Darby's Orchestra

later in the year owing to the coun-

to guard against any untoward in-

cident during the ceremony.

Elaborate precautions were taken

The cavalcade of the prince regent

After the ceremony the imperial sa-

to the palace was a dazzling spectacle.

lute of 101 guns announced the com-

pletion of the wedding ceremony to

After the wedding luncheon the roy-

al couple led a triumphal procession

the detached palace which is to be

BL SISTER MARY.

LEFT-OVER CEREALS.

Substantial luncheon dishes can be

Cereal Luncheon Loaf.

or any nut at hand, 1/2 cup coarse

Wheat Pudding.

Hominy Pudding.

evolved from cereals.

½ teaspoon salt.

The housewife who must economize

try's mourning.

the throngs outside.

their temporary residence.



HAND-MADE DRESS

Children's dresses of fine dainty materials are much prettier when made Britain pointed to a new moral and by hand. The seams are short and spiritual regime.

Fine needles and thred should be sed-for batiste and handkerchief linen a number 10 needle and 150

In the sketch shown the underarm seams are made first. A French seam is best to use and a half backstitch is the best stitch. This is made with two or three small running stitches and a backstitch.

First sew a narrow seam, wrong sides of the material together, with ning, the Central Committee of the molded, sliced and fried and served in figure one. Then trim the edges class had recommended the consoli- the next morning with sirup, but the as close as in practical. Turn the dation of the two groups, so the lead- inclination is to throw away the garment to the wrong side and make There is much food value in a which just encloses the raw edges of another line of half backstitching cereal pudding, and if the dessert is the first seam. (Figure two.)

made to count as so many necessary A well-made French seam shows is finished

utes in a slow oven. Serve with or One and one-half cups hominy without hard sauce. grits, % cap finely chopped peanuts (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Press.)—In the sacred precincts of heat cereal and when very hot stir place 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3rd. the imperial palace and in accordance in the first mixture. Pour into a Madame Hess-Burr's aim in giving with ancient marriage ritual, Prince buttered baking dish and bake half excerpts from grand operas which Wooden Bowls.

Soak your wooden bowls in which

Note that the princess Nagako, eldest daughter of tomatoes.

With ancient marriage read, the princess nagako, eldest daughter of tomatoes.

With ancient marriage read, the princess nagako, eldest daughter of tomatoes. familiar with the works of the great Three-quarters cup left-over cook- masters, and to give young aspiring ous celebration of the event, the first ed cereal, 1½ cups milk, 1 egg, 1 dessingers a chance for public appearpublic expression of joy since the sertspoon softened butter, % cup ance. The coming presentation will sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tea- be on a more elaborate scale than spoon vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped dates previous concerts and it is confident-(optional), 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. ly expected that the same crowds will Any wheat cereal can be used for take advantage of this rare opporthis pudding, but the very slightly tunity to enjoy some of the most parched cereals make a more delicate beautiful melodies and dramatic ac

teaspoon of soda to a quart of water, witnessed the union and gave their ly smooth. Add yolk of egg well al church has kindly consented to give Hess, Monday, Jan. 21 a daughter. The royal couple exchanged bowls of sacred rice wine, to plight their of sacred rice wine, to plight their in a slow oven. Beat white of egg unina slow oven. Pour into a buttered baking dish and composition which are to be sung- MEPPEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ar

over pudding and place in a moderate tion. oven for 10 minutes to brown and Artists taking part are Mrs. John puff the meringue. Serve warm or Earle, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, Miss One cup cooked hominy, 1 table- ner, (Chicago Civic Orchestra) harpist; ers at a banquet to be given by the spoon butter, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 William Worley, organist: Charles Morrison post in that city Wednesday lemon, 1/2 cup maple sirrup, 1/2 cup Kelman, flutist. Directed by Mme. evening.

In connection with the above notice, Heat milk and hominey and beat, the critic in the Chicago Herald-Examuntil smooth. Beat yolks of eggs un- mer printed the following paragraph til thick and lemon colored and beat last week in regard to what those are in sugar and sirup. Add salt, grated doing who have been under Mme. lemon rind and butter. Add to first Hess-Burr's instruction:

mixture and mix well. Add dates and Helen Stanley, ranking with the lemon juice. Fold in whites of eggs foremost of American singers, apbeaten until stiff and dry. Turn in peared at the Studebaker Theater. In The outer dress was of to a buttered mold and bake 45 min- quality, range and details of technic

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STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY-The members of the Stjernan club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. W. J. Hintz, 611 Peoria avenue. (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

art of interpretation encompassed with

ease and versatility the demands of a program that ranged from the classic Italian through German lieder

and modern French to a miscellany of

of unusual attainments.-Adv.

Brief Summary of

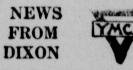
Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Plymouth, England.-Lady Astor, speaking before a Rotary meeting, baskets. asked them not to be frightened by the new socialist government.

Washington. - President Coolidge public interest and punish all proved ning at the parsonage. guilty of wrong doing in the naval oil lease situation, official White House advices say.

New York.-Police Commissioner Enright practically re-organized the city's police force and created a spelaws against bootleggers, gamblers and other contributors to vice.

Washington.-Senator Borah said recognition of Russiai by Great



St. Mary's Quintet Won Speedy Contest

Standing	of the	Team	8
Team	Won	Lost	Percent
E. C. Smith	1	0	1.000
South Central	1	1	.500
St. Marys	1	1 .	,500
North Central	0	1	.000

fastest Grade School tournament. The South Central team were handicapped by having only four players on the floor but put up a greaat battle that was stale bread crumbs, one tablespoon Operatic Performance great improvement over their last Occurs February 3rd game and came out from behind in the last minute of play to win, Hilliker

for the deciding	pill thi	rough the hoop
South Central		St. Marys
	RF	Hilliker
Glesser .	LF	O'Malley
Miller	C	Buckingham
Lough	RG	Kinney
Blackburn	LG	Joyce
Field Goals:	Hillikr	7, Glessner 6,
Buckingham 2,	Miller	2. Blackburn 2.

Larkin. Scorer: O'Malley.

Referee: McReynolds.

HESS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

til stiff and fry with one tablespoon on, in connection with a colonial Meppen was formerly Miss Jessie cold water. Beat in two tablespoons scene. The entire performance will Neighbour, daughter of County Supt.

TO SPEAK IN MORRISON

Rosanna Dement, Miss Lucille Miller, mander of Dixon Post No. 12, Am. were destroyed in a stock barn fire to-Miss Margaret Knicl, Miss Van Bran- erican Legion will be one of the speak- day. Several of the state department officers will also be guests women. at the banquet.

STEWARD MASONS ENJOYED SUPPER AND SOCIAL EVE

mericans.

Ellmer Zoller was an accompanist Affairs in Alto Village WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY— 325) 6:15 p. m., concert; 7:30 Radio WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF Girl Scout Meeting; 7:45 children's Writer.

> Steward-Orville Byrd is in Shab bona on business this week.

The Filve Hundred Club met at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daum on Thursday evening of last week. This week on Thursday evening they will meet in Creston. P. C. Schoenholz and wife of Scar

boro were in town on Sunday. The grade teachers will hold a food sale on Saturday morning at the McNeill store.

There will be a box social at the Thorpe school, Feb. 1. Ladies bring Mildred Carney entertained a cou-

sin from Mendota a few days. District Superintendent T. K. Gale. of Jollet, was here Wednesday and Hour-Glass and the Schythe," by E. will take every action to protect the held quarterly conference in the eve-

Miss Lola Quick of Ashton, music director for the school was in town Monday.

Perry Beitel had the misfortune to lose two horses last week, one a driver and one of a team of work horses. Don't forget the time and the cial service department to enforce place where Johnny's new suit will be shown.

The Ladies Aid Society served supper to about one hundred Masons and their wives and lady friends on Friday evening at the church. Rev. James O'May of Sycamore was the speaker of the evening. Moving pictures were shown and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening thoroughly. Rev. Hutchinson filled the pulpit

Sunday morning. There was no service Sunday evening on account of the extreme cold. Dr. Charles A. Payne of Wauwatosa, Wis., was the guest of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Warren Hutchinson Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Donald welcomed a daughter into their home last week

Coroner Whetston made a business trip to Amboy, Thursday morning.

ON THE ALLEYS

EDOUS WAS BIG STAR. Edous starred for Duffy's team last lost to the St. Marys five Friday af- evening on the Pastime alleys with ternoon by a score of 20-21 in the the result that Winstrom's bowlers game played so far in the dropped three games by the follow-

in gscores:				l
Vincent	121	154	119	l
Potter	125	162	135	ı
Edous	224	182	178	ı
Duffy	162	165	175	ì
Prichard	110	110	110	
Totals Total score, 2,232.	742	778	717	
Adams	171	155	109	
Pick	159	136	137	
Ramsey	127	177	120	
Winstrom	150	138	191	ĺ
Keene	110	110	110	
m-1-1-	010	Management	0.00	j

Total score, 2,100.

STANDING OF CLUBS.
Tot. Pin
Penn Oil
Peter's Colts16,98
Thompson 16,60
Boyer's Bronchos16,54
Rosbrook16,50
Hartzell16,486
GAMES NEXT WEEK.

Monday-Hartzell vs. Penn Oils.

Tuesday-Rosbrook vs. Boyer. Wednesday-Peter svs. Thompson Thursday-Kelly vs. Duffy. Friday-Winstrom vs. Caldwell. 40,84 FTAOINETAOINETAOINNNN

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10:00 A. M .- Opening Market Quotations and Household Hints. 10:58 A. M.—Time Signals.

11:00 A. M .-- Weather and River Forecast 11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations and

Agriograms. 12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. 3:30 P. M.-Educational program-(Musical numbers to be announced. Lecture by R. W. Stephenson, D.ept.

of Philosophy, The P. S. C. Subject: (To be announced) 5:45 p. m.-Chimes Concert.

6:30 P. M .- Sandman's Visit. 6:50 P. M .- Sport News and Weath-Forecast.

7:00 P. M.-Educational Lecture-Under the auspices of the Masonic G. Williams, of Colfax, Iowa, member Iowa Masonic Service Committee. 8:00 P. M.-Musical program (2 hrs.)

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Program to be broadcast Monday, January 28: (By Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

KDKA, E. Pittsburgh, (Eastern

THE NUT CRACKER

HOUSEHOLD PETS TRAINED SEALS are nice to have iin the living room if for no other reason than to keep unruly gold fishes in

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their place.

DON'T waste your time teaching a zebra parlor mannerisms. By spring, stripes may be out of style.

STUCK UP FOLKS who go around with their heads in the air all the time will find the giraffe a most companionable sort of pet.

IF YOU fought in the war and still hope to get a bonus you can hardly afford to go much longer without a good old sympathetic billy goat.

LAZY FOLKS are advised not to get a camel for a house pet. Walkng a mile for any kind of a camel is extravagant exercise.

MOCKING BIRDS with well oiled throats always make ham-and-egg heavyweights, accustomed to hearing the birdies sing, feel right at home. A WELL-MANNERED horse adds much to the galety of the home, but

you never can tell when one of 'em will stagger in feeling his oats. VAUDEVILLE ACTORS specializing in mother-in-law jokes will find the hyena makes a charming house and laughs at anything

THE ONLY TROUBLE about bringing a monkey into the home is that he may recognize a relative and insist on eating at the table with the rest of the family.

concert. KPO, San Francisco (Pacific, 423), 8 p. m., organ; 9, Classical program; 10

KSD, St. Louis (Central, 546) 8:30 entertainment. WBAP, Fort Worth (Central, 476)."

7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, concert. WDAR Philadelphia (Eastern, 395),

:30, talk; 10:10 dance music. WEAF, New York, (Eastern, 492), :30 p. m., musical program, talk. WFAA, Dallas, (Central, 476), 8:30 p.

WGR, Buffalo (Eastern, 319), 6:30 p. m., orchestra: 8:45, talk; 9, Concert.

WGY, Schenectady (Eastern, 380), :45 p. m., orchestra talk. WHAZ, Troy (Eastern, 380) 9 p. m. opular program of oldtime melodies.

WJZ, New York (Eastern, 455) 7 p. m., Children's stories; 7:30, concert; 7:45, Talk; 8, songs; 8:30, organ; 9:10, Sport talk; 9:25, talk. WLAG, Minneapolis, St. Paul (Cen-

tral, 417) 6:15 p. m., orchestra; 7:30 WLW, Cincinnati (Central, 309) 8 p. m., Special concert; 9, Theatrical review, orchestra.

WMC, Memphis (Central, 500) 8:30 1 m., Orchestra. WOAW, Omaha (Central, 526) 6:36 p. m. dinner program; 9, program aranged by Frank Buckingham.

WOC, Davenport, (Central, 484) \$

p. m., musical program. WOO, Philadelphia (Eastern, 509), 7:30 p. m., music; 9, concert; 10:10, WOS, Jefferson City (Central, 440.9)

WWJ, Detroit (Eastern, 517), 7 p. m., orchestra.



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GOOD WORK, MR. MAYOR.

weeks ago when he banished punch-boards from the city. These variously disguised forms of petty gambling are especially odious because of their attraction for the liam G. McAdoo's former home, stated a you have said thank you for all the "He's got a camel's tummy, youngsters. The nickels and dimes of the "McAdoo for President Home Town Club" out of town or in town. But when he's on a written school kids have been the chief source of the other day. He probably wants to be post- Well, here's the riddle: support for most of the machines. They are master, but to him P. M. will never mean anyunlawful and they breed gambling habits thing except afternoon. among youth.

LONG, LONG AGO.

You use the expression, "That's a feather in his cap." Do you know what it means? Some 500 years or more ago, the Hungarians had a custom by which a man couldn't wear a feather in his cap unless he had killed a Turk. A feather for every Turk, like notches on a gun.

In 1791, French slangsters coined an expression, "What will the frogs say to this?" Spread like wildfire, the public applying it to Dentist Says Make Your Own Eating Tools. all rediculous or absurd proposals. That's the origin of calling the French "Frogs."

In olden times, when a man lost his right arm in battle he was so incapacitated that chewing the rag, a set for grinning at bill he had to have a servant accompany him to collectors, and a set for biting nails when you They don't make 'em any smarter, take the place of the lost hand. This orig- are mad enough inated the saying, "He's my right-hand man.'

Heels were put on shoes to prevent a horseman's foot slipping in the stirrup. Buttons on the coat cuff date back to Frederick the Great, who put sharp buttons there to stop soldiers using their cuffs as handker- mometer near the fire. chiefs. The wedding ring originally symbolized a chain.

So it goes. Thousands of the things we use and things we say and do are remnants freedom of movement for beating rugs, of a long-forgotten past. Habit keeps them building fires, hanging pictures and kicking alive, even though their real meaning is as the cat off the table. obscure as their origin.

ANCIENT EGYPT.

Those ancient Egyptian undertakers certainly stowed King Tut's mummy away where it was hard to reach. Months of effort, tunneling in, breaking through masonry walls, then penetrating to the inside of an elaborate series of coffins inside coffins.

so intricately.

that the soul, after death, transmigrated into a series of lives as beasts, birds and fishes. After 3000 years, the soul was supposed to return to its original human body provided discretion in removing corns. It is the better that body still remained undestroyed.

King Tut's mummy has started a lot of interest in ancient Egypt. The conversation usually winds up with the pyramids and the unaswered mystery of why these tremendous stone structures were built.

The Abrabians of long ago believed that the pyramids were erected by King Saurid, before the Noah's Ark Flood, as a refuge for

him, his favorites and his court records. Josephus, writing in the year 71, said the pyramids were built by the Jews during their to make it fluffy. captivity in Egypt.

One theory is that the pyramids were confight held in Madison Square Garden, New structed as observation places for astronom- York, so far this year. But the garden has a from the growing science of eugenics cm. Another notion is that they were tem- much larger one coming. It is the national ples to various Egyptian gods, or monuments Democratic convention.

to kings. Aristotle's history, which has the most followers, was that the pyramids were built "to country. keep the people well employed and poor." because "it suits tyranny to reduce its subjects to poverty, that they may not be able man he sees is mad. to compose a guard; and that, being employed in procuring their daily bread, they

may have no leisure to conspire against their tyrants." If so, it was a sure-fire system, for Pliny recorded that it kept 360,000 slaves busy for

years building the Great Pyramid alone.

PEACE IN FIUME.

News from Rome and Belgrade says that the Fiume question has been settled at last by an agreement which allows Italy to annex Fiume and gives the neighboring Porto Barros to Jugoslavia, with a common administration of both ports.

Thus, it appears, racial prejudice in the guise of "national honor" is satisfied on both sides by what an American poet calls "the mania of owning things," and business sense is given a chance in the practical operation of the ports.

Italy has spent a vast amount of blood and wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein money and human energy to take and hold a seaport she did not need. The Serbs and their Slav brethren, though with a sound argument for "a window on the sea" in that locality, have been almost as foolish about the matter. Both nations realized at last that inasmuch as they have to live side by side anyway, they might as well stop playing dog in the manger.

It is something when nations reach a state But if you're about half past seven or The order of Mayor F. D. Palmer cleaning of mind in which they merely quit hindering maybe eight years old, you ought to "He didn't come from African in the didn't come from African in the sold of the box. And yet he's black as inknown it first crack out of the box. And yet he's black as inknown it first crack out of the box. the slot machines out of Dixon is a commend- each other's peace and prosperity. Will the But really it's kind of a riddle for But that's a word I should not, say, able action. It was the logical follow-up on time ever come when they actively help each or around there! When the postman lt's both his meat and drink! Commissioner Charles Miller's move of some other, for the sake of greater all-round ef-

Somebody down in Knoxville, Tenn., Wil- and say you are much obliged to.

President Coolidge says it without flowers .- New York Evening Post.



EXTRA!-NEW TEETH!-EXTRA!

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- John Cadmus, a den- And his headlights are a nifty shade tist, has invented a machine for making false teeth at home. You may soon be able to af- Making speed, but oh! his clutch.on ford a set for biting neighbors, a set for This here heart of mine is strong. I'm Telegraph's Reporter in J. P. Jordan has opened the old

SCHOOL NEWS. Going with a grass widow is a fine way to get an education.

MARKETS. Pig iron is so high there is talk of us using

biscuits instead. WEATHER.

It will seem warmer if you keep the ther- With a downy sort of stuff upon his EDITORIAL.

MUSIC NOTES.

HOME HELPS.

BEAUTY SECRETS.

SOCIETY.

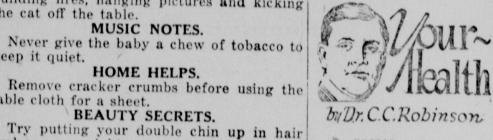
Remove cracker crumbs before using the

keep it quiet.

table cloth for a sheet.

curlers every night.

And I have a grand idea "Knickers for women" won the election as Dandy runabout to run about our mayor of Spencer, W. Va., for Mr. T. W. Lat-



Enemies will be sorry to learn Miss Sal Herpatica has a new dress. Jack tells us of jus Maybe you wonder why Tut was hidden his eyesight has improved so much he needs At present a cry is being raised a new girl. Harry has asked the boss to cut against the lowering of our vital pow-The answer is: The Egyptians believed his pay as a Leap Year precaution. ADVERTISING.

Spring styles show women's shoes made of attack on their nervous and muscular alligator, lizard and snake skins. This is true. | 833 We couldn't think up anything so crazy. Use part of valor.

MARRIAGES. Ham has been going with eggs so long the

two should marry RADIO NOTES.

Static was invented by two cats fighting on counting all advantages and disada back fence.

BANK NOTES. Stocking banks are out of style but there our country is still more than 8 per cent interest in stock- creasing

BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN. When whipping cream add shaving soap

SPORTS.

FOREIGN NEWS. Democratic bout in New York will be first

time it has has ever been held in a foreign

TAX NOTICE. Tax collector leads a hard life. Every

BIRTHS. We cannot tell a lie, Washington's birthday

is due next month. FICTION.

"Women never propose." LATE NEWS.

When coming in late at night tell your wife where you have been so she will never and plural at the bottom. -Boston their next summer's supply of meat.



AN INKY RIDDLE



Here's another riddle, kiddles, that, he Riddle Lady asked. If you are In spelling words he quite delights, wee little maybe you can't guess it. Tho' some he's never heard. maybe eight years old, you ought to "He didn't come from Africa. very old folk-say twelve or fifteen, Because it gives the joke away, has sent you a Christmas present from I wish he hadn't such a thirst, out of town, you just have to sit down It's really of the very worst, and say you are much obliged for. He sips and sips and sips.

But though he is so very small, I find no fault with him at all, He jumps at my command. 'He's truly most obliging,

He answers all my mail When letters come, that very day, He sends an answer right away, Quite promptly-without fail.

'He doesn't know his A B C's He cannot read a word,

But when he's on a writing trip He soon gets dry and has to dip, What is his name now? Think.

"It's a pen!" cried Nick who hadn't guessed a riddle for a long time. "Right!" said the Riddle Lady. 'Or to be perfectly right, it's a fountain pen, for that is the only kind of a pen that can hold a lot of ink at It's the kind I write all my atives. riddles with. The prize is a pen, Nick, and here is one you may have for your very own." That was all for that day.

(To Be Continued) nd yet he writes and writes and (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) ed this property some years ago.

LIMESTONE QUARRY THE GARAGE MAN'S BABY BY BERTON BRALEY

He's a model that is sassy,

of blue

He's a genuine self-starter. and his klaxon surely has a lot of power.

vells an hour!

He's upholstered, nice and fat in

timer. We congratulate him. Knickers give (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Social progress aims to carry out DeKalb Sunday,

CHILDREN GIVE WIRELESS CONCERT.

station the other day and transmitted for Frank Howard and one for J. their own program of music and rec. Griese.

MIXED NEMBERS

southern school teacher is cred township. The word

OPENED AT ASHTON

Hustling City Reports News.

Kries went to Dysart, Ia., Monday to stand of clover or alfalfa. With his scream-lines, he is showing attend the funeral of their brother-in- Henry W. Stephan made a business Something pretty close to ninety law, Charles Helwig which was held trip Monday to West Brooklyn, Comp-Tuesday at that place.

> ness visitor in town Wednesday after. Attorney Grover W. Gehant of Dix-Clarence Schafer spent Wednesday evening.

of Franklin Grove Tuesday.

transacted business in Ashton Tues on friends.

The revival meetings being held at the Evangelical church are increasing in interest, the attendance being fine. George C. Schnell was a business list for nearly a month and is not imvisitor in Rochelle Wednesday after-

of sheep Wednesday evening to the this winter. . Chicago market.

ers of resistance and the germ-plasm the Lincoln Highway in the west part

Dixon were in Ashton Tuesday visiting relatives.

nesday for the rest of the week be

lously injured, it necessitating severa caused by flying glass. William Schade has purchased

new sedan John F. Stadeble and Herman San

northwest of town to the old John G

of Dr. Pierce's in liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free con-

I George Schmidt returned Saturday fidential, medical advice

Will H. Hart is making arrange have the house removed from the old Isaac Earl homestead preparatory to the erection of a new house this spring. Mr. Hart purchas-

from Laurens, Iowa, where he had

been to visit his mother and other rel

Nick Schoneberg, one of the mos prosperous farmers of Reynolds town ship passed away last Friday morning The funeral was held at the Evangel ical church in Ashton Sunday with burial in the Ashton cemetery.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOLD ON HOOPLE, - YAIN'T

HAR-HAR- I KNEW ID

MAKE YOU RUN UP TH'

MAN YARNS! - IF YOU'LL

WAIT A MINUTE I'LL TELL

YOU ONE MORE ABOUT TH

TIME I CARRIED A SAFE

IT WAS A LUNCH BOX !:

HAR - HAR -

ROUND 6

UNDER MY ARM AS IF

GOING OUT ON ME ARE YOU?

WHITE FLAG ON THEM STRONG

Jesse P. Gordon, Ashton township's ghway commissioner for the past four years is out for re-election. Mr. Jordan has made a splendid record as highway commissioner and deserves another term.

imestone quarry on the Gust Kries farm and is getting ready to crush a supply of stone for the farmers here abouts to put on their farms. The farmers are beginning to realize that Ashton-Jacob Vaupel and Gust they must do something to get a good

ton and Paw Paw in the interests of Ezra Oetzel of Rochelle was a busi- the Stephan Milling company.

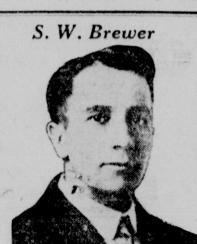
on visited friends in Ashton Tuesday an electric. Bunk won't hurt you if afternoon in Rochelle calling on be a candidate for re-election as su-

A large number from Ashton attend pervisor in Bradford township for a second term. John F. Reinhart of Franklin Grove community.

George R. Charters and wife left attending to business matters.

partook of the splendid menu preparin Rochelle Wednesday afternoon. R. S. Charters attended the Bank farm in the near future.

Ashton garage transacted business in DeKalb Sunday



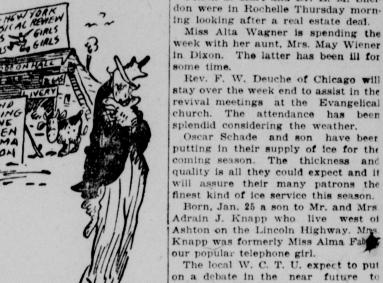
Do You Suffer With Cough or Weak Lungs?

Here Is Something Worth Reading. Champaign, Ill.-"A few years ago

I suffered an injury thru having a heavy wagon pass over the chest. After that my lungs were weak and my bronchial tubes were sore and in a congested condition all the time. I had a severe cough. I finally decided to give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a trial and it did me more good than any medicine I had ever taken from the doctors. It put me on my feet and I was able to go back to work and felt quite as well as ever. "My wife has taken Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription as a woman's Wednesday from the old Clark farm tonic and found it very beneficial in building up her whole nervous system."—S. W. Brewer, 309½ West All druggists sell these medicines ABE MARTIN

THE MAJOR ACKNOWLEDGES DEFEAT



Be sure you're right, then git off the left an' go ahead if you're drivin'

you don't inhale it.

Fred Schroeder of Franklin Grove was in town Thursday evennig calling Guy Farver of north of Franklin a tree of life.-Prov. 13:12. Grove was in town Tuesday morning

The Men's Brotherhood banquet at the Methodist schurch Tuesday eye. In the Methodist schurch Tuesday eye. In

ship will hold a closing out sale on his John Sorrenson of West Brooklyn des.

Adrain J. Knapp who live west of Ashton on the Lincoln Highway. Mry

FINAL REGULTS

was in town Thursday afternoon call-

Frank S. Hart and Dr. E. M. Shel-

ing on business friends

IN OUR NEXT

BY AHER

HMF !- INDEED, MY FRIEND, YOU ARE

ABORING UNDER AN ILLUSION IF YOU

THINK I AM GIVING GROUND TO YOUR

SILLY ASSERTIONS! - HAW, WERE IT

VAN TENYCK THIS EVENING, TO

NOT THAT I AM CALLING ON S. BARKER

DETERMINE THE AUTHENTICITY OF SOME

REMBRANDT CANVASES HE CONTEMPLATES

PURCHASING, - WHY, - AH- BY JOVE ---

MUSCULAR ACHIEVEMENTS, I VOUCH

I WOULD RELATE TO YOU SOME OF MY

WOULD PUT YOUR IDLE PRATTLE TO

SCORN ! -- HOWEVER -- I BID

YOU GOOD EVENING!

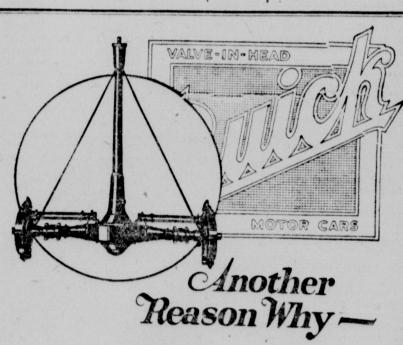
Knapp was formerly Miss Alma Fab our popular telephone girl. The local W. C. T. U. expect to put on a debate in the near future to arouse interest in the enforcement of the prohibition laws of the state and nation. The question will ever be before the American public until such a time when law is law and no one dis putes the right of its being enforced.

THOUGH FOR TODA

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick; but when the desire cometh, it is

can implant courage in the human

Pottery made in 5000 B. C. has been



The Buick Third Member

Buick cars drive through a third member, not the springs. The springs only support the body and assure easy riding. A Buick rear spring accidently broken cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car. The Buick axle remains in fixed position. Consequently the adjustment of Buick four-wheel brakes is not affected by the deflection of the springs.

When better automobiles are built Bui k will build them

218 East First St

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

HARMON PUPILS **ENJOYED SLEIGH** RIDE AND PARTY

Slight Accident Did Not Mar Pleasure of Outing.

Harmon-William O'Brien, Jr., of LaSalle returned home Wednesday morning after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Roman Malach. Master Hubert Considine spent few days the first of the week with LETTER FROM LESLIE PREShis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn.

The Grampp poultry truck of Dixon delivered a load of poultry from the Sam Manning place Thursday.

Mrs. George Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- again. man Malach, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Lewis Long of Harmon, Ber- I will demand that you explain." nice Malach, of Sublette, and William O'Brien of LaSaile formed a motor party Tuesday evening and attended the dance at the Walnut opera house. Ben Dampkin has gone to LaSalle to spend a few days at the Wm.

The juniors and seniors of the high find there." school and their professor formed a Jack? That is my own individual bob party Wednesday evening to the Emel Jensen home. The evening was possession and no one has access to spent in playing games and other it except myself." some headaches the next day.

Roman Malach home. Leonard Seago was a Dixon visitor

in Dixon Wednesday evening.

Mary Leonard is much improved from her severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Long are the proud parents of an eight pound baby the combination?"

James Frank motored here from

boy were Thursday visitors here. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ways hung over it. Edwin Friel who for the past week have been very Ill, are on the road

to recovery. J. J. Garland motored to Dixon. Thursday and spent the day. Mrs. Margaret Byrne spent Wel-

nesday at the Frances Bartel home Frank Hettinger of Dixon motored

here Thursday to visit relatives. Miss Stella Long was home from Sterling for a few hours visit Tues-

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire contract for 1924, it was announced.

CHICAGO-Harold Osborne of the on the shop, asserting that she has I. A. C. set a new world's record for used money that belongs to me. an indoor high jump by making six feet 5 and 15-16 inches.

NEW ORLEANS-Bobby Michaels of New York knocked out Young Mc row and never look on your face Govern of New Orleans in the 10th again."

ming team defeated Chicago 38 to 20.

NEW YORK-President John A. Heydler called the National League's mid-winter meeting for Feb. 12.

CHICAGO-Wisconsin meets Chicago tonight in an attempt to hold its leading position in the Big Ten basket ball race. The Michigan-Minnesota contest will determine whether the Wolverines maintain their standing.

CHICAGO-Six new players will be among the 33 White Sox who train at Winter Haven, Fla. They are J. F. Burns, catcher; J. Galligher, first baseman; Richard Falvey, right hand pitcher: Admiral Martin, shortstop Joe Rabbitt, outfielder; Milton Steen grafe, pitcher.

CHICAGO-Entries for the national American Bowling Congress tournament, Feb. 23 to March 16, closed with

NEW YORK-H. W. Slocum, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, selected to represent the Davis cup committee at the an nual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Paris March 21, has been empowered to con vey the committee's opposition to the proposal that the yearly playing of the international cup matches be

NEW YORK - Several leading American candidates for Olympic track and field competition will be seen in action tonight in the tenth annual games of Brooklyn College. More than 1800 athletes will compete.

DALLAS, Texas-Participation of Southern Methodist University women intercollegiate athletics was abolished by a motion adopted by the faculty.

BUTTE, Mont.-Tillie Herman, Chieago welterweight, who did not con tinue after the 6th round in his fight with Joe Simonich, Thursday night will receive no remuneration for his efforts, it was announced.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Richard Cullen a former peanut boy at the ball park here, has been signed to a Louisville contract.

OMAHA, Neb. -Three midwestern A. A. U. swimming records were bettered when the Omaha Athletic club tank team defeated the University of Nebraska swimmers 47 to 21.



COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED.

ie," said Jack when I asked him why the figure. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Wood, Mr. and I shoud not speak to Ruth Ellington

"Ruth Ellington is a thief, Les-

"I don't believe it." "Oh, I knew you would say that but I have proif. I wish you would open your wall safe and see what you

"So you have told me before, Les-Miliss Bernice Malach of Sublette, did not dare to keep the money in the or template having the size and ture. spent a few days this week at the house and that it was too late to deposit it at the bank.

"How did she know the combination?"

A number of Harmon young people | I did not know what to answer. I attended the dance at Rosbrook's hall could not tell him that I had given Ruth the combination so, that she Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and could get my pearls out to match son, Douglas, motored here from Dix- them up with the one the waiter was on, Thursday and spent the day with bringing. I knew also that that solltary pearl was in the safe.

"Go and open the safe, Leslie." "I shall do nothing of the kind." "Then you do not deny giving Ruth ette Drach, Supt.

"I neither deny nor affirm." Jack sprang to his feet. He was

Nelson, Thursday, to transact busi- mad with rage. He picked me up not too gently and set me down in Mrs. Rose Morrissey and son of Am- front of the wall-safe from which he had taken the picture which had al-"Open that safe, Leslie!

I did it reluctantly, and the first health. thing that was disclosed was the six all. thousand dollars in a roll of bills.

"There," I said triumphantly, "you see it is exactly as she said. She had BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL put money here instead of taking it Jack snatched the bills away from

me and hurriedly counted them. Then shaking them in my face, the Study: "Israel Saved at the Red Sea." exclaimed: "Do you for one moment Exod. 14:21-31. think that Ruth Ellington could sell six thousand dollars worth of underclothes in that messy little shop of Her husband sent her this C. E. Hill, 416 Brinton Ave. money to pay off his creditors and he probably has sent her other money cago National baseball team are under dragging you into the mess. I tell when awake. you, Leslie, right now I shall put a lien on this money tomorrow and also

> "I'll send her to prison if necessary." "If you do this. John Prescott, will walk out of your house tomor-

"Good God, Leslie, what do you

MINNEAPOLIS-Minnesota's swim. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.) MONDAY-Leslie continues her let

> ter An unsavory comparison. RUM RUNNERS TAKEN

New York, Jan. 26 .- A hand to hand battle between rum runners and fed eral agents which ended in the cap ture of two men, a speed boat and \$15,000 worth of liquor off Freeport Long Island, was reported today by R. Q. Merrick, divisional prohibition

Investigations show that peas were raised in Europe 1000 years ago.



Strong Nerves

You can't be healthy, happy or even good when you're nervous and irritable.

Every organ of the body is controlled by the nerves.

When they're out of order you're liable to have a nervous or physicial break down.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

soothes irritated nerves and gives nature a chance to restore them to their normal func-

Sold at pre-war prices-\$1.00 per bottle.

Ordinary wood boxes, if clean, can be made into bird houses by merely cutting out an entrance hole. Such makeshifts, though, are rarely weatherproof, and never pleasing to

The house shown in Figure 5 is suitable for use in trees, where its foreign origin will be scarcely noticed. It is made from a log or large branch, hollowed by decay, and fitted "I wish you wouldn't ask me, Les_ with top and bottom as illustrated in

The cover is to go on after the log is fastened in place. Either the top "I shall certainly not ask you, but or bottom should be removable.



house is to split a straight-grained the house to be taken apart and amusements until the hostess served a dainty lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. The affair was a happy one, although a slight accident on the return trip was the cause of some headaches the next day.

"So you have told me before, Leslog two feet or more in length through the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to match exactly by means of a pattern or template having the size and the house to be taken apart and log two feet or more in length through the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to match exactly by means of a pattern or template having the size and the house to be taken apart and log two feet or more in length through the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to match exactly by means of a pattern or template having the size and the house to be taken apart and log two feet or more in length through the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to match exactly by means of a pattern or template having the size and the house to be taken apart and log two feet or more in length through the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to match exactly by means of a pattern or template having the size and the house is to split a straight-grained to be taken apart and log two feet or more in length through the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to match exactly by means of a pattern or template having the size and the house is to split a straight-grained to split a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves are also the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge. The excavations in the two halves can be made to make the middle and then to cut out a cavity with a gouge.

ity through the plane of cleavage



Figure 6 shows the appearance such a house and how to place the template symmetrically on each half of the stick.

The top of this house should be covered with tin or zinc to keep out moisture. The halves should be fastened together with screws to allow



BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. L. B. Lamkin, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. superintendent for the Northern Discheat, winning by 20 yards in 45 3-5 trict, Illinois, will preach both morning and evening.

The pastor will be absent for a number of weeks, seeking to regain his sixth heat in 47 seconds. A cordial invitation ic extended to

CHURCH

Rev. Lloyd S. Erb, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible School. Lesson

10:45 a. m. Preaching Service. 7:30 p. m. Song service and Sermon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening hers in one day? I tell you she is a at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell, 19.

A hibernating bear in winter CHICAGO-Except four players, before this which she has used to put breathes four times a minute, or two of them recruits, all of the Chi-

Yankees Drew First Blood in Ice Races of Olympic Contests

Chamonix, France, Jan. 26 .- (By the Associated Press)—The United States drew first blood in the 1924 Olympic games today when Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid won the 500 metre 9:45 a, m. Sunday School. Mrs. Liz- speed skating race. He defeated Gorman of Canada in the 15th heat. His time was 44 seconds.

Joe Moore of New York defeated Rev. E. A. Gilmore of Elgin, district Irik Blomgren of Sweden in the first Harry Kaskey of Chicago beat Mar-

cel Moens of Belgium winning the William Steinmetz of Chicago lost to Oscar Olson of Norway in the 12th heat in 44 1.5 seconds. Steinmetz's time was 47 1.5 seconds.

BASKETBALL SCORES By Associated Press Leased Wire At Galesburg-Knox, 30; Wesleyan,

At Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana, 31; Ohio State, 29. At Cambridge, Mass .: - Massachus-

etts Aggies, 26; Harvard, 22,

At Columbia, Mo .- Missouri, 22; At Ames, Ia.-Iowa State, 18; Drake

For each inch of rainfall recorded acre of soil.

THIS HOUSE GIVEN Stop Paying Kent

Will Buy the Lot



COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE and address TODAY. A post card will do. Just say, "I want one C.E. MOORE, Pres., Home Builders Club, Dept 120



Borrowing Money

TIS often good business to borrow I mone ywisely, for use in a way that is reasonably certain to prove profitable. It is never good business to borrow money to speculate with. If you must speculate, if you must take a chance, do it with your own money, not with money you have borrowed.

When you go to the bank to borrow money, be sure that you have a profitable use for it. Tell your banker what you are going to do with it, and when you expect to be able to pay it back.

Keep your credit good by using it

Look for the Message of the Bankers of Illi-

nois in This Week's Prairie Farmer Dixon, Illinois

CLAIMS PAID

ACCIDENT and HEALTH DURING TWELVE MONTHS

——BY——

THEO. J. MILLER, Jr., AGENCY

FARMER-Ran splinter in hand-\$41.79. Dixon, Ill.

ATTORNEY-Injured back of hand while getting out of automobile-\$50.00. Dixon.

CHIROPRACTOR-Fell down stairway, twisted rib and injured back-\$239.28. Dixon.

CONFECTIONER-Making candy, marble slab fell on foot, mashing toes-\$66.07. Dixon.

PROPRIETOR, FRUIIT CO .- Fell from ladder, injured leg-\$37.50. Dixon.

SECRETARY, TOBACCO COMPANY-Hit by car, injured eyelid-\$18.00. Dixon. ACCOUNTANT-Nervous Breakdown-\$735.71. Dixon, Ill.

ATTORNEY-While riding on train, bumped leg, bruising shin-\$130. Morrison.

PROFESSOR, HIGH SCHOOL-Steel filings in eye-\$8.00. Sterling.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER-Lifting, caused internal injuries-\$207.86. Dixon. PROFESSOR, HIGH SCHOOL-Working in garden, scratched arm, infection-\$4.50. Ster-

AUTOMOBILE MACHANIC-Repairing radiator, injured finger left hand-\$47.83. Ster-

MANAGER ELLECTRICAL STORE-Working at store, injured nail of first finger right hand -\$60.71. Rochelle, Ill.

MANAGER, GROCERY STORE-While hunting, accidetnally shot in leg-\$262.50. Dixon. SHOE REPAIRER-Scraped knuckle on finishing machine-\$18.29. Dixon.

MANAGER PRODUCE COMPANY-Broke bone in right hand by blow in self defense-\$105.72. Dixon.

TIRE DEALER-Lifting boat, injured back-\$113.57. Dixon.

ATTORNEY-Automobile accident, injured back-\$37.50. Dixon. PLUMBER-Soldering, burned right arm with hot lead-\$113.57. Dixon.

DRY GOODS MERCHANT-Tripped on rug, fell, injured hip-\$41.07. Morrison. MILLINER-Illness-\$178.57. Dixon.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-Working on engine, scratched first finger right hand, infection -\$56.50. Sterling.

PRESIDENT, TIRE FACTORY-Alighting from automobile, struck on curbing, bruising shin -\$90.00. Fulton.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, NEWSPAPER—Vaccination, infection—\$21.43. Sterling.

PROFESSOR, HIGH SCHOOL-Illness, mump s-\$47.50. Sterling.

BOOKKEEPER-Illness, la grippe-\$17.14. Dixon.

EDITOR NEWSPAPER-Illness, heavy cold-\$32.14. Dixon. COAL DEALLER-Automobile accident, injured eye-\$50.00. Dixon.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-Dropped part of motor, injured right foot-\$19.64. Dixon.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-Fixing hood on car, broke rib-\$59.64. Dixon.

PAINTER-Fell from ladder, bruised and injured about body-\$28.20. Dixon.

ENGINEER OF LAUNDRY-Illness, erysipelas-\$45.71. Dixon. PROFESSOR, HIGH SCHOOL-Perferoming experiment in Chemistry, alkeline explosion, acid thrown in eyes-\$39.29. Sterling.

MANAGER THEATRE-Splinter in finger, infection-\$280.00. Rochelle.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-Steel wool in eye -\$12.85. Dixon.

PROFESSOR, HIGH SCHOOL-Performing s from furnace, injured back-\$22.86. Sterling.

PLASTERER-Illness, la grippe-\$25.00. Chicago. PIANO DEALER-Illness-\$125.00. Dixon.

CARPENTER-Mashed finger with hammer-\$66.54. Dixon.

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Sight of either eye	500	50	750

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	250.00	25.00	
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covered, since the other man could

be found. But I feit curious; after

all, I knew many ladies who had

their hair done by Charleville: some

"Look here, my man," I said.

"You've tried to play a dirty trick

on me. You've tried to get a hundred

pounds out of me by making me be

lot of valuable stuff, and a . a"

earched the sack furiously.

"But there was."

"Don't talk nonsense."

lieve that in this figure there was a

"It must have dropped out." He

"What sort of fool do you take me

for? How could the things fall out

when you'd nailed the canvas bottom

on again? There never was any

thing in this figure; the only thing

that upsets me is that it's hardly any

use handing you over to the police,

since you haven't got any stolen

goods . . . but of course you've got the figure; that's probably stolen

goods. I think I'll gaol you for this.

the little man. "I think I know 'ow this 'appened. I'm a bigger fool

than anybody'd think and I'll tell you

for why. I put the stuff in with my own ands. Would I tell you a story

"What do you think I'd tell you I

cracked a crib for if it weren't true?

Ain't the sort of thing a cove boasts

"Well, guv'nor, I don't know, but

figures off the floor. I filled mine. I

What I think's 'appened is that I

got the stuff in it, is in Charite Vill's

"One always is in a 'urry in our

like that if it weren't true?"

"Indeed I don't know.

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Executrix.

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"Vell, neider have I, I guess it was a close personal friend of such

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13tf pointed administrator of the estate of WANTED-A good second-hand typewanted—A good second-hand type—writer at a bargain. L. C. Smith, Royal Noiseless, or Remington preferred. Address, W. C. Feltes care Telegraph.

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is challenged by a policeman, curieus of know the contents of the bundle.

At first the little man is impudent but finally tells the policeman he is on his way to his barber shop in Acton. In the sack he has a wax figure of a weman.

Out of curiosity the novelist follows the man to learn whether he is speaking the truth. When the man turns into a direction opposite to the route to Acton he challenges him. The novelist offers the man five pounds if he will report with him to the police station. He notices that the man's finger nails are stained with machine oil.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A glow of hate hung in his eyes;

if he had had a weapon I should have a century.
"Well, it's like this: Charlie Vill suffered; indeed, his arm made a movement as if to strike, but he business with the fashionable dames didn't know how it could have hapthe shoulder I held struggled, then subsided. In a sulky tone he said: "I had to tell the cop a tale. I don't see no 'arm in telling you I ain't a

'airdresser. I'm an engine cleaner." "That's better. Well, what do you want with this lay figure, then? Are you going to make a mascot of it for an engine?"

"No." "Still, you're telling lies, and taking risks for it. You seem rather attached to it. You tell me you paid ten shillings for it?" "Yes."

"That's cheap; at least I suppose so, never having bought one myself. What do you think it's worth?" "Oh, I dunno."

"Let's walk along and talk about it." We went toward the west "Think again. How much do you think it would cost new?"

"Couple of pounds." "Would it indeed? Look here: I've taken a fancy to it. I'll give you five pounds for it as it stands."

"I ain't selling." "You're not selling for five pounds ing. The police . . .

"Oh, 'ang it. There you are, talking about the cops again." "Oo are you calling thief?"

But, just one more lie, and I'll hand per cent, that's what he charges that was empty. And mine, what's There was a silence. Finally the "I follow. You and your friends back shop now. Oh my! this is a little man cleared his throat, and in indulged in a little burglary at go!"

little man cleared his throat, and in indulged in a little burglary at a gentle tone said: "Look 'ere, guv'- Charleville's tonight. But I don't nor, you don't want to be 'ard on a quite see why you took this young were in rather a hurry."

"I shouldn't wonder," I remarked. "It seems very likely. I suppose you were in rather a hurry." pore working man. You say you lady away with you."
want to buy the thing. Well, I ain't "Well, it's like this, guv'nor. I exso fond of it. I don't mind selling it, pect you've 'ad no experience of crib business. My mate 'ad been nearly

"How much do you want?" "Say a 'undred pounds."

afraid you've given yourself away. and things like that. You got to be misery, his resentment against fate, Tell me why this figure's worth a hundred pounds. Otherwise, off we go to the police station."

and things like that. You got to be until I stopped him: careful. So when we'd got all the stuff together, my mate and I we didn't quite know what to do; there

mind. He probably thought of bolting, for he moved toward the road, was lots of other stuff; gold snuff. there's no chance of your going to get it." but I stepped on the other side of boxes, silver sauce boats, combs all him. Then he must have decided to over diamonds. It would have trust me, for in a gloomy tone he broken my 'eart to leave it. So my murmured: "You're a gentleman." mate, 'e 'ad an idea. We got 'old of At last, with fine frankness, he said: two of these 'ere figures; the inside a dozen guns, so that it don't 'appen "I'll tell you all about it. But I can't of the stand is empty. So we shared again when it's already 'appened."

Former Assistant

tigating the circumstances.

J. Block, now of New York, he toured

He was well acquainted in theatri-

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When the nodded to were hard up; one of them had recently received from me a few valuable little presents which it would be amusing to identify. So I said: "No. I'm not going to buy a pig in a poke, the front garden was separated from the road by tall shows you something. Let's were hard up; one of them had recently received from me a few valuable little presents which it would be amusing to identify. So I said: "No. I'm not going to buy a pig in a poke, the front garden was separated from the received from me a few valuable little presents which it would be amusing to identify. So I said: "No. I'm not going to buy a pig in a poke. It don't mind doing a little business with you: if I think the stuff's worth

A glow of hate hung in his eyes; don, whose shop has stood at the corner of Bond Street for over half with the thin sound of his

realized that I had eight inches and while he's doing their 'air; now and pened, I decided to be a little rougher 40 or 56 pounds weight to spare. So then one of them gets into a bit of a with him. mess, cards, and champagne wine,



"WE SHARED OUT AND EACH PUT HIS HALF IN A LAY FIG.

all that sort of thing. You know," about to a stranger, is it?" be went on with a confidential smile. "So they get short and want to raise think you know how it happened?" a bit o' money on something. That a thing you can buy new for two sort of woman, she don't want to be I think it must 'ave been like this. I took my 'aif, and my mate took 'is seen coming out . . ."

took my 'aif, and my mate took 'is "Of a pawnbroker's. I under aif. 'We each got one of these 'ere stand."

"You see what I mean. They takes 'ad to take the canvas off the bottom "I've got to. You've stolen that all sorts of stuff to Charile Vill, first, but I put it on again after jewelry, gold plate, knick-knacks There was about a dozen of them what they pinch in their own draw. figures there, waiting to 'ave 'air on. "You." In a low tone, I added: "If ing-room, and he lends them money what I think's 'appened is that I you tell me the truth I'll let you off. on it. Oh, 'e's a fly customer; cent picked up one of them lay figures.

it go for five cracking. If you 'ad, if you'd done a two hours opening the safe, and it stretch, same as I have, all along o' 'ad got on my nerves like. When I'd being careless like, you'd know that got my figure full, I didn't 'ang "Say a 'undred pounds."

It don't do to go about London o' about, I can tell you. I just 'opped nights carrying a sack full of money, it." Once more he expressed his There was a struggle in the man's was jewelry, that's nothing: one can you've left the stuff behind, and do it 'ere. Someone might come out, and we each put our half in a

men as Lew Dockstader, Frank Dan-Atty Gen. is Dead iels and Richard Carle.
Shortly after being admitted to the Sheriff Williams, whose case was to

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25-William E. ney and tow years later was made Shutt, 53, a former Assistant Attorney state's attorney of Sangamon county, the youngest man to have ever held was ill at his home with influence. Whether the sheriff's illness is General and a prominent democratic that office. During Governor Dunne's politician was found dead on a side- administration he was Assistant Atwalk in the business district here ear- torney General. In the last few years ly today. No cause was given for his he had retired from the practice of death by the coroner, who is inves- law and spent much of his time in philanthropic work. Shut, in his youth, was widely known as an entertainer. He was at

THE POLITICAL PAUSE Most of the political band wagons hour about it.—Hamilton Royal Ba. great that he was known for a time as appear to have reached a point in one of the best drum majors in the the road where the sign reads country. Later, in company with Will "Stop, Look, Listen."-Life.

SOUNDS SERIOUS

"Of course there ain't; it's too late

now; I 'aven't the nerve to risk it,

and as for tomorrow night, they'll

'ave 'alf a dozen watchmen, with 'alf

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bar in 1896 he was elected city attorserious is not known.-Ringston (N

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ENJOYED SUPPER

Reported By Our Writer.

Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. Roy North and family have removed to a! farm near Waterman, George Dunseth assisted them to move.

The local camp of the Modern Woodman held their annual supper last Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Despite the zero weather there was a large crowd in attendance who enjoyed the fine supper and card

Reuben Forney of Woosung visited nis father-in-law Thomas Bogard one lay last week. The latter is stil confined to his home suffering from an ear affection.

Floyd Pomeroy has been home from the Sterling business college the last few days suffering with a severe cold. Owners of ice houses were busy Illing them last week with the best harvest of ice from the Ullrich quarry in many years, it being almost a foot

The high school basketball team played the Dixon lights in Dixon Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and

family who have been living in the Frank Kesselring tennant house, held their closing out sale last week and started Thursday morning of this week for Maryland where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. James Klaussen en-

ertained at dinner last Sunday the amilies of Messrs Nels and Andrew Mortensen, Mrs. Freida Mortenson and Walter Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kenney and family have removed to the tennant house on the C. W. Ross farm, where

the former will be employed the com-Miss Pearl Chesley who is employed in Chicago has returned to her duties after a visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Chesley.

Vernon Pomeroy, Albert Fryman

Vernon Pomeroy, Albert Fryman

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Laura Moerner of Naperville, visited her sister, Mrs. Reinhart Aschenbrenner a short time ago. She

er who boards with her.

Mrs. C. A. Ullrich was operated upon in the Dixon hospital Tuesday for the removal of the appendix and ton
swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

was accompanied by a French teach-

STEWARD MASONS sils. She is new recovering as rapidly as can be expected. Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Hilbish enter-

AND SOCIAL EVE tained Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hillison JOHN P. POWERS dinner. Affairs in Alto Village their regular monthly meeting Monday night, Jan. 14. There was a good attendance in spite of cold weather

and bad roads. The club held their annual election of officers which resulted as follows: President-Vernon Schuell. Vice Pres.-Reinhart Aschenbrenner Secretary-Mrs. MaBelle Degner. Treasurer-Henry Hillison.

Planist-Mrs. Della Olmstead. Asst. Planist-Miss Mabelle Degner, The club were then entertained by S. Griffith who showed excellent pictures after which refreshments were served.

WHO KNOWS

Andrew Carnegie on one occasion was asked which he considered the most important factor in industrylabor, capital or brains. Carnegie quickly replied, "Which is the most important leg of a three-

legged stool?"-Judge.

IDEAS FOR SPORT Short coats of flannel in white or gay colors are shown for sport wear, and vestees of this material are revealed beneath the smart tailleurs of

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ANNUAL BANQUET FATHERS & SONS AT FRANKLIN 1st

Affair; Other News of Village Told.

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mossholder entertained Friday Mossholder at this place where the Nellie evening was spent in playing bridge until midnight, when levely refreshments were served. Those present where they will make their future at Burbank, Okla., a daughter on Dewere: Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan, home. of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin of Bismarck, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnould, Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Fish. The head prizes were received by Mrs. Crawford and F. H. Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at were visitors yesterday at the Manse, occasion was the thirteenth birthday

Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Stephan, Mrs. Hazel ject. It is not too late to send your about thirty-five, thus the ladies felt dergarten teacher. Faith has a host etc., will occupy the first three days Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Marjorle Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Lola Arnould. The head prize was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish. won by Mrs. Marjorie Howard and

freshments were served. Will Craw- Miss Dorothy's friends. Her illness is over. Another meeting will be held Mrs. Frank Ainsworth suffered a elected in Noember, 1922, on pledges and Mrs. James Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. F. C. Gross. George Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

church basement Friday evening, Grove Christian church today, at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. A. Shoemaker went to Eldena towho will wish with them that her ment among the women. No one was the Franklin Grove Library Association tained last evening for her son and Services in the Presbyterian church Ashton Gazette—Frank Ainsworth their home. ed chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salad, fruit salad, Parker House rolls, coffee, pickles, quet a splendid program will be given in the church to which the public is invited, especially the ladies. The program will begin about 7:30. Tickets for the banquet may be secured it either of the banks or from any of the committees. The age limit for boys is between 8 and 20 years. The tickets are a dollar which includes one man and a boy. It is to be hoped that there will not be a boy in our town who will be left out, because some man failed to do his duty. It is a big treat for the boys and any man should feel proud and honored to help in an occasion of this kind, which means for the betterment of the boys, The following program was handed to

Invocation—Rev. F. E. Wingert Music—Brethern Male Quartette Talk-Prof Loveland Solo-Rev. Sitler

Cornet Duet-F. J. Blocher and Wilbur Sunday Talk-Rev. Jones Music-Methodist Male Quartette Chalk Talk-Rev. O. W. Nehr

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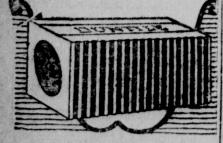
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were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Will wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin of Sunday morning at 10:30 at which tions. Mr. Parker is employed in the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mossholder be held at which time several new Howard Blacksmith shop in Ashton. will entertain the Bridge Club tonight. members will be received Mr. and Mrs. Parker have taken

Mrs. Loveland is visiting relatives ling Monday night at the home of

visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Barkman enter iis enjoying a short vacation at the night with a six o'clock dinner at the tained with dinner Tuesday: Mr. and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheffield Hotel at Grand Detour, Af. Mrs. M. D. Wingert and family, Mr. H. Hausen. ter the four course dinner the guests and Mrs. David Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mae Howard and Nona

morning for Baltimore, Maryland, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Grim,

Mrs. Ollie Cupp and Mrs. Grace Withey attended the O. E. S. school to the public last evening. of instruction in Rochelle, Thursday. visitors Saturday.

Hausen, 2nd by Mrs. Stephan and 10:30, Topic, The Spirit of the Day's visiting Rev. and Mrs. Jones. Work; Epworth League 6:30, the sub- The second meeting to organize the gle. ject will be the study of Youth and Woman's Club in this place was held Mrs. H. W. Dysart is entertaining tic battle between Dempsey and Gibwith a four course luncheon Monday Education; Evening service at 7:30. Monday afternoon. Owing to the cold the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society bons at one of the New York ball at the home of Miss Breed in Dixon, Will continue the study of the World and a social function there were only today. Those present were: Mrs. Service Volume, especially Christian- fifteen ladies present but a large num- Miss Faith Ives left today for Nor-Drucie Banker, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. ity in the Orient. There will be a ber sent their names that they wished mal, Ill., where she will begin a two 24, organization of committees, draftnumber of slides to illustrate the sub- to join. The membership now is years' course in training for a Kin- ing of platform, passing on credentials

Mrs. Lillian Dysart received the sec- Thursday afternoon returning Friday. bership and \$2 a year for dues, mak- that Egford Bly died at his home in whether a delegate's badge would also She reports that her niece, Miles Dor- ing the small sum of \$2.50 a year, Florida, last week. Egford Bly will admit its owner to the pugilistic af-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross enter othy Faust, is not seriously ill, but thus enabling the ladies to do more be remembered by the older readers fray. Tuesday night at four tables will have to take a vacation for a good work with the money. A part of of this paper, as he was well known of bridge. During the evening re- while. This will be good news to the constitution was read and talked in Lee County.

George Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mr.

of Directors of the Epworth Institute,

of this town will be most beneficial

freelyed a telegram Monday containthree hours until Mr. Ainsworth came
home for dinner. The fire went out
his mother in Maryland. She was aland Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. a report of which we hope to publish to the town and community. next week.

quet will be served by the ladies of Edgington. Mrs. Jennie Reigle enter day where he will visit relatives.

Program Announced for rooms in the Macbeth residence for a which was to have met Monday night was postponed and will meet this com-

Milss Josephine Durkes. Rev. and Mrs. Jones were Dixon Miss Winnifred Hausen, who is at tending Cornell College at Mt. Vernon,

returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingert and daughter, Miss Buck were in Dixon yesterday where they sent the day visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nelson left this of Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood.

> cember 27 The Marvin Pool room was opened

The Hatch barbershop has been greatly to the appearance of the room. Mayor and Mrs. George Johnston and at the Garden," another chimes in. Services in the Methodist church: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore of Ashton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner. The

desired number to organize. It was teacher. Miss Flora Wicker went to Chicago, decided to charge fifty cents as mem- From the Ashton Gazette we learn minds of politicians here, however, is

in the Town Hall Monday afternoon, fall at her home last Thursday morn- to give their constituentse relief in and Mrs. Morris and F. H. Hausen Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lane of Dixon Feb. 4, at which time the remainder ing and was quite bruised by striking to give their constituentse rener in taxes, freight rates, etc., are getting officers elected. The Woman's Club was unconscious, but later managed to F. C. Gross was in Steward yester- has done splendid work in other get to a chair where she sat about received a telegram Monday contain-

The third annual Father and Sons banquet will be held in the Methodist

Mrs. Oliver Edgington entertained by the Aid Society of the Washington banquet will be held in the Methodist banquet will be held in the Methodist be held in the Methodist banquet will be held in the Methodist be held in the Methodist banquet will be held in the Methodist be held in the Methodist banquet will be held in the Methodist be held in th

Spencer. Mrs. Spencer is a sister of Bismarck, N. D. Six o'clock dinner time there will be the Communion Mrs. Parker. The bride is the daugh. wes served, and the evening spent in Services. It is the wish of the pastor, ter of Henry Girton of this place. She has been one of the telephone operators for sometime and has won many tors for sometime and has won many and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. communion of the year as pastor. friends who are extending to her at Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Christilan Endeavor at 6:30. Follow this time many hearty congratula- Hausen and daughter, Miss Winnifred, ing the service a business meeting will

> At the examination Thursday and Friday of the high school, Gertrude Weigle who carries six studies received A.in all of them and Mary Gorman in all of them. This is surely a good record and shows hard work on the part of the girls.

Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Mrs. Charles Howard is to entertain Crawford in Dixon Sunday.

Charles Wagner and Roy Wendell went to Garrison, Iowa, Tuesday to -isn't that where all the endurance attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle enter-Prof. and Mrs. Miller were Dixon newly painted and papered which adds tained with dinner Sunday evening,

encouraged to go on with the work as of friends who will wish her success of the session, leaving the rank and Misis Marjorie Chapin of Oak Park they thought that the number could in her chosen profession and know file of delegates, alternates and visitis visiting at the home of her friends, easily be secured to make fifty, the full well that she will make a splendid ors free to see the prizefight.

and she suffered from the cold but is most 85 years old. Mr. Ainsworth Mrs. Horace Dysart returned home improving nicely.—Ashton Gazette. was unable to attend the funeral.

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer Washington-Tex Rickard's assist-

Mrs. George Wagner, of Ashton, gathering, has furnished Republicans was visiting yesterday at the home of material for quibs and jests at Democratic expense

"Rickard is some fight promoter!" the Priscilla Club tomorrow afternoon. G. O. P. jesters here tell their Demo-Mrs. Agnes Sunday visited at the cratic brethren. "The old party must home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank be planning for a battle royal this

"Madison Square Garden-ah-um contests are held-six day bike races and such?" another remarks. "New York always holds its circus

Not the least interesting preliminary

anniversary of their son, Junior Wei- to the Democratic scrap is the prospect that Rickard will stage a pugilis-Although nominally convening June

hurt and the horses were caught at

our term had expired before the sixtyeighth Congress convened," one la menting member states. "The chances of any action that will benefit us in the next few months are elected and no important legislation in which they can claim part has yet

mary campaigns for renomination.
"A lot of us first timers will lose ou

for re-election because more than half

only basis for continued support. seen enacted. Now, before anything "To seek election the first time or

Washington—Tex Rickard's assist- has been done which they could pre-ice in landing the Democratic con- sent as reasons why they should be tion on the same ground is something re-elected they have to open their pri-

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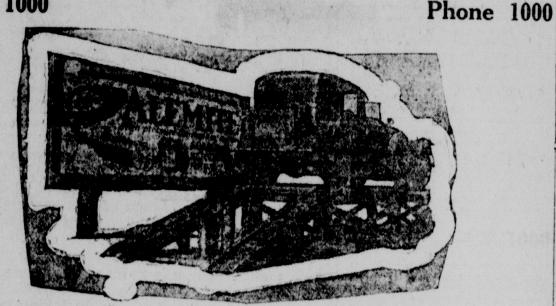
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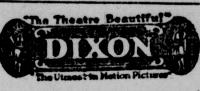
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